WEATHER

Variable cloudy skies and cattered thundershowers are expected today with the warm, numid temperatures continuing.

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EDITORIAL

An overhaul of educational programs and teaching approaches is needed to curb rebellion at colleges and univer-

Top Of The Morning

Temperatures will continue warm and humid today with variable cloudy skies and a chance of some scattered thundershowers. The high temperature reading is expected to be in the high 80's with the overnight low in the low 60's. The outlook for Wednesday indicates partly cloudy skies and showers. Winds today will be southwesterly five to 15 mph. Monday's 7 a.m. report: high 86; low 44; there was no precipitation recorded. The river was 4.2 feet and falling.

WARREN COUNTY

Warren County recorded its 11th traffic fatality of the year late Monday night when Thomas John Larson, 24, of 1201 Madison ave., was struck and killed while riding a motorcycle on Pennsylvania ave. e.

Council was set Monday night to consider on second reading an ordinance to restrict parking on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue e. from Oak street to Canton street. Council was petitioned by 100 members of the Pennsylvania Avenue Association not to enact any further ordinances restricting parking on the avenue until a long range plan could be developed and further study made. Karl Timm, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, early in the game, however, stated the ordinance would not be placed on second reading as scheduled. Action was delayed on the controversial issue.

Warren County recorded its 10th traffic fatality at 4:10 p.m. Monday when a 61-year-old Erie man died at Hamot Hospital, Erie, of injuries sustained June 22 in a truck accident on Route 59 north of Warren.

PENNSYLVANIA

Serious consideration is being given to converting the lower Susquehanna River into a national recreation area, federal and state officials disclosed.

The nation's unemployment rolls may enlarge due to the combination tax increase and spending cut signed into law by President Johnson, a Pennsylvania State University analyst

Legislative leaders and Gov. Shafer were reported Monday to be nearing an accord on a new legislative pension bill.

THE NATION

A reaction against firearms and violence has led some major retailers to remove toy guns from their stores and to stop advertising them in their Christmas catalogues.

THE WORLD

Savage fighting between U.S. Marines and North Vietnamese near the demilitarized zone pointed up Monday the threat of a new enemy offensive in the far north.

President Johnson wound up his airborne drop-in visits to Central America Monday predicting a new dawn of cooperation and progress for the area.

Dr. Philip Blaiberg, 59, who has lived longer than any other nan with a transplanted heart, showed continued improvement Monday from a bad setback and his surgeon said he was satis-

SPORTS

John F. (Jack) Shaw, former cross country coach at Warren Area High School, will start as a phys ed teacher at Marshall University in September. Jack's 1966 team won the state championship.

Today is the day of the Major League All-Star game. It will be played at night, not under the stars but under the Astrodome. The National Leaguers are favored.

Football talk is in the air as the NFL players threaten to strike for better pensions. The Pittsburgh Steelers are scheduled to go to camp Friday.

Julie Wendell and Darlene Stocum put on a horse show Sunday. The show was the result of six months' hard work.

Finally, there is a success story on the local scene. Soda Mineral in the City League, won its first game of the year in eight tries. The Sons of Italy fell victim to SM.

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PROPOSED PARKING BAN AIRED

It was another long session for borough council Monday night as once again the knotty problem of restricted parking on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue E. was aired. With 16 members of council and some 30 representatives of the newly formed Pennsylvania Avenue Association who oppose parking restrictions on hand, many views were aired, explanations given and contradictions untangled. A map and diagram showing proposals to permit a continuous flow of traffic is on display in council chambers for further study before the next council meeting. (Photo by Mahan)

Johnson Predicts Broad Cooperation And Progress in Central America

SON (AP) - President Johnson wound up his airborne drop in visits to Central America Monday predicting a new dawn of cooperation and progress for the area-"a new beginning toward prosperity for all the people,"

He was greeted by cheering crowds at airports in the old banana republics of Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala on the swift series of stops to return their presidents home after their weekend summit session at San Salvador, El

The trip was something of a personal triumph for Johnson who hasn't seen many big, noisy, cheering crowds in the last year or so in the United States.

But in all five of the Latin American countries he visited, people turned out by thousands

HARRISBURG (AP)-

Legislative leaders and Gov.

Shafer were reported Monday to

be nearing an accord on a new

said after an hour meeting with

the governor that a general

agreement had been reached on

a plan to adjust the lawmakers'

pension base from \$6,000 to

Dr. Blaiberg finally of the fall.

Leaders from both parties

legislative pension bill.

Reported

Improving

CAPE TOWN, South Africa

(AP)-Dr. Philip Blaiberg, 59,

who has lived longer than any

other man with a transplanted

heart, showed continued im-

provement Monday from a bad

setback and his surgeon said

he was satisfied with his condi-

live again," said Prof. Christiaan N. Barnard, who per-

formed the transplant Jan. 2.

"Dr. Blatberg has the will to

A hospital bulletin issued at

6:30 p.m. said: "Dr. Blaiberg's

progress continues. Both the

lung complication and the hepa-

titis show further evidence of

improvement. The patient is

much more cheerful."

WITH PRESIDENT JOHN. and greeted him with enthu-

Guatemala City was the last airport of call for Johnson on a trip that started Saturday morn-

The finale was a day of contrasts in several respects.

Johnson and his presidential guests started off at San Salva. dor in fine weather. Then they were drenched by pouring rain in Managua, Nicaragua; enjoyed unusually cool weather under a hazy sun at San Jose, Costa Rica; got bright sunshine and tropical heat in San Pedro Sula in Honduras, and cooling clouds at the last stop before the return flight to Texas.

The President arrived at San Antonio at 7:22 p.m. CDT and took off five minutes later for his ranch. He was accompanied

\$7,200 to coincide with a \$1,200

salary increase enacted three

Shafer, sources said, told the

leaders he would prefer that it

be deferred until the General

Assembly was ready to adjourn

The leaders have yet to decide

whether, when they conclude

their major business this month,

the session should be adjourned

finally or simply recessed until

The lawmakers will have to

return in September to deal

with legislation to implement

the new judicial article of the

to call the legislature back in

Senate Republicans were re-

As the Republican leadership

adjournment - recess alterna-

Shafer, Leaders Nearing

years ago.

the 1968 session.

state constitution.

in his call.

Accord on Pension Bill

by Mrs. Johnson and their daughter, Luci Nugent,

The contrasts were even more noticeable in the field of security—the troops at Managua where there is a strong-man government and a complete absence of troops in Costa Rica, a nation of showpiece stability with no army whatever.

In Guatemala, a land of frequent ferment and guerrilla activity from both right and left, it was with apparent significant reason that the several thousand persons on hand at airport were screened and admitted by invitation only.

Johnson's concentration was on the great accomplishments he is crediting to the Central American summit session in El Salvador. He saw it as a meeting 'brightening the road of hope" for the hemisphere.

Embassy at 50,000 cheered, chanted and waved flags in the steaming, rainy capital of Managua in Nicaragua. In San Jose, Costa Rica the

A crowd estimated by the U.S.

crowd was much smaller --The achievements of San Sal.

vador and its four allies in their common market, Johnson said, promise that they "can respond successfully to the needs and the dreams of your peoples."

Young Girl Kidnapped From Home Wattsburg rd., Erie, a native of Warren, was the passenger in

15-year-old Corry area girl was kidnapped at 10:45 a.m. Monday from the yard If the session were adjourned at her home on Route 426 two this month, Shafer would have miles north of Corry.

State Police Sgt. John Krupey of the Warren substation said a a special meeting in the fall with the business limited to items car stopped and the assailants grabbed Karen Sue Cooney. There was evidence of a scuifle and the girl's mother heard portedly opposed to an adjournher call for help. By the time ment and House Democratic the mother ran out of the house, Minority Leader Herbert Finepolice stated, the car had disapman said he would fight one so peared so there is no descriplong as there was major untion at all of the vehicle. finished business before either

Karen is described as five feet, four inches tall with light brown hair. At the time of the searchedfor a consensus on the kidnapping, she was wearing black rimmed glasses, red tives, both chambers moved at a hectic pace to clear the decks jeans and a blue blouse. Area police have been alerted.

Reaction Against Violence Hits Store Toy Gun Sales more than 1,700 outlets, has said for toys of this type by more

of major bills.

NEW YORK (AP) - A reaction against firearms and violence has led some major retailers to remove toy guns from their stores and to stop advertising them in their Christmas catalogues.

in think production will be hurt and altered for those who make these toys," the spokesmanfor a large toy manufactur. er said, 'but things probably will be back to normal after 2 while. Many kids want to have a toy gun and most parents are swayed by their children's de-

The reaction against guns, both real and toy, stems from the continuing acts of violence across the nation, most recently the assassination of Sen. Robert

Sears Roebuck & Co., with

it will de emphasize the sale and promotion of "toy guns and similar toys of violence" by "eliminating it from the 1968 Christmas catalogue. . . and will not advertise or promote it in its retail stores this Christmas season," Sears said its action was "in response to public concern

over recent acts of violence." Montgomery Ward & Co. said it was changing its advertising copy and artwork "to make certain it doesn't emphasize war or shootings,"

Meier & Frank Co., 2 large department store chain, has discontinued sale of all toy guns and other toys of violence and has canceled all Christmas orders for such merchandise. A large New York department store said it had cut its orders

than a third. A spokesman for F.A.O.

Schwarz said that while toy guns were a "very small percentage" of the large New York toy store's sales it had no plans to eliminate them. "Chess is a war game," the

spokesman said, "Would you eliminate it?"

Ted Erickson, editor of a toy trade magazine, said 'I think the share of the toy market once enjoyed by toy weapons is down. That's partially because the Western theme doesn't have the zip it used to have."

A spokesman for the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., which represents some 325 toy makers, said member reports indicated the sale of toy guns had declined since the 1965 **Strong Protests** To 'No Parking'

BUT ALTERNATIVE DEFEATED

Council Hears

An ordinance scheduled for second reading to further restrict parking on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue e., Monday night never reached that

Attorney Sidney Warren Blackman, representing the newly formed Pennsylvania Avenue Association, presented a petition on behalf of the group, the points of which were outlined in Saturday's edition of the Times - Mirror and

Over 31 representatives of the association voiced strong objections to progressive elimination of parking on the avenue as did several members of

Karl Timm, chairman of council's Public Safety Committee, after stating the ordinance would not be placed on second reading, directed the attention of council and its visitors to a map prepared by his committee showing the area involved in an ordinance already passed, the one under consideration and the traffic flow east from the Pennsylvania avenue bridge to Canton street.

Timm indicated the possibility of a continuous traffic flow people. Monday Johnson took in that particular area. He stated the proposal would be ery expedition to take the other checked with the State Highway Department but he was certain the proposals were in accordance with the manual of traffic control.

Noting that Route 6 is a truck

traffic route, Timm pointed out a proposed parking lot in the Franklin street area as outlined in the borough master plan, the possibility of 15minute parking spaces, inclu-sion of bus stops, location changes for drop mail boxes as well as a proposed parking

lot east of Guiffre's Market. Prior to introduction of visitors, President James Torrance admitted council wasfaced with a controversial subject and urged both councilmen and others to try to keep it cool on

a hot summer evening.
A motion by Rockwell O'Sheill of the third ward that matters of traffic congestion and park. ing on the streets located in the business districts be referred by council to the Warren Borough Planning Commission and that the commission be empowered to hold hearings, retain professional assistance and generally do all things necessary to prepare a long. range plan to be in the best interests of the community at large, was defeated by a nine to seven margin.

O'Sheill contended that elimination of parking, the traffic system and instituting of traffic lanes should not be piecemeal but all done at the same time. The Avenue Association, now 100 strong, petitioned council not to pass any ordinances limiting parking on the avenue until the long range plan has been completed.

Marines in Savage Fighting Near Demilitarized Zone SAIGON (AP) - Savage

fighting between U.S. Marines announced he was postponing and North Vietnamese near the again a visit to the United demilitarized zone pointed up States because of the threat of a Monday the threat of a new ene. new enemy offensive. my offensive in the far north.

The meetings of Johnson and

the presidents of these five na-

Sunday was a day for easing

up and getting out among the

off on an unprecedented deliv-

visiting chief executives home

on a roundabout route to Mana-

gua, San Jose, in Costa Rica, San Pedro Sula in Honduras and

tions ended Saturday.

the possibility of new attacks on the allies may face heavy fight- nam. ing on two fronts.

President Nguyen Van Thieu

U.S. and South Vietnamese of-In addition to enemy pressure ficials are known to feel the enenear the zone dividing Vietnam, my will try to make good on warnings of new and more in-Saigon raised the prospects that tensive attacks in South Viet-

A U.S. military spokesmanre-

Erie Man is County's 10th Traffic Fatality

Warren County recorded its 10th traffic fatality at 4:10 p.m. Monday when a 61 year old Erie man died at Hamot Hospital, Erie of injuries sustained June 22 in a truck accident on Route 59 north of Warren.

Harold T. Peterson, 6576 Wattsburg rd., Erie, a native a truck which crashed into a tree after being forced off the road by an oncoming vehicle, according to state Police of the local substation.

Peterson was taken to Warren General Hospital with head injuries and later transferred to Hamot Hospital in Erie.

Born in Warren Aug. 25, 1906, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, He had been a resident of the Warren area

in 1940. A retired truck driver, he had been employed for the Lyons Transportation Co., for

BULLETIN

Late last night Warren County recorded its 11th traffic fatality. See picture informa-

25 years, retiring in Oct. 1967. He was a member of the St. Boniface Usher's Club.

He is survived by his wife Hazel J. Fladry Peterson, Erie; one daughter Mrs. Marshall (Florence) Frederick, R.D. 6, Erie: two sons, Harold Peterson Jr. and Larry E. Peterson, both in Erie; six grandchildren;

See ERIE, Page 2

ported Marines killed 201 North Vietnamese in two battles Sun. day and one last Friday. All the fighting centered

around Gio Linh, an allied combat base near the eastern end of the demilitarized zone and about three miles south of the

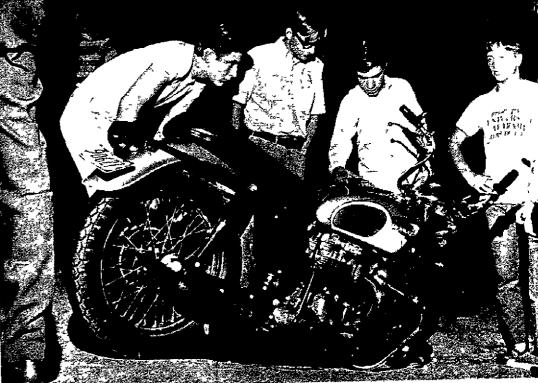
Backed by planes, artillery and tanks, the Marines reported they killed 67 North Vietnamese in the Sunday fighting. Marine losses were given as five killed and 17 wounded.

Fighting near Gio Linh raged all day Friday and the Marines said they killed 134 North Vietnamese while taking losses of five dead and 64 wounded.

Planes and Navy ships have been pounding the northern three miles of the zone, where the North Vietnamese are dug in, and communications leading down from the north in an effort to check the flow of men and

weapons. In the past eight days, U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses alone have dumped 5,000 tons of bombs in the zone and just to the north.

There was little action else. where except around Saigon, where South Vietnamese troops launched another of the sweeps that officers believe have been a factor in stalling off new enemy attacks on Saigon,



MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

Warren Borough recorded its second traffic fatality Monday at 10:15 p.m. when Thomas John Larson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson, 1201 Madison ave, was struck by a truck while riding a motorcycle on Pennsylvania ave e, at the intersection of Irvine st. Larson was pronounced dead on arrival at Warren General Hospital by county coroner, Dr. Ross E. Bryan.

Death was attributed to a fractured cervical spine. According to borough police the accident occurred when Chresswell O, Halle, 55, 125 Kinzua rd., operating a pick up truck, at-tempted a turn from Pennsylvania ave., onto south Irvine st. Halle will be charged with a traffic violation, according to police, who are continuing their investigation. (Photo by Mahan)

WAHS Band Convention Bound

On Friday the Warren Area High School Band will leave by bus for Philadelphia to march in the VFW parade there on Saturday. At that time, Eugene Manfrey of Warren will

be installed as the State Commander of the VFW The ceremonies will take place July 12-13. Four buses have been chartered for the students, allowing some 130 members of the Dragon Band to go.

The local VFW has been working to sponsor musicians' trip, but anyone may contribute to the fund. Donations to help share the band's expenses may be sent to Don Raybuck, in care of the VFW, Warren.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ruth A. Wolfgang

Mrs. Ruth A. Wolfgang, Marienville, died at 4:15 p.m., Sunday, July 7, 1968 in Warren General Hospital after a long illness. She was 66 years of age.

A life-long resident of Marienville, she was born there October 22, 1901, the daughter of Boyd S. and Agnes A. Seigworth Schrecongost. She was married to Harry H. Wolfgang on April 16, 1919, and was a member of the Marienville Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Harry H. Wolfgang; one daughter, Mrs. Zelda Meilutis, Rochester, N.Y.; four sons, Eugene H. Wolfgang and Lee Eugene Wolfgang, Marienville; James L. Wolfgang, Youngsville, Pa., Merle A. Wolfgang, Zelienople, Pa.; four brothers, Doyle Schrecengost, Clayton Schrecengost, Frank Schrecengost and James Schrecengost, all of Marienville; two sisters, Miss Clara Estella Schrecengost and Mrs. Doricie L. Means, both of Marienville; ten grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.
Friends will be received in the Ronald McDonald Funeral

Home, Marienville from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, and on Wednesday until 2 p.m. The Rev. Ray Eighler will conduct the funeral services there at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Interment will follow at the North Forest Cemetery, Marienville.

Colonel O. D. Davis

Colonel O. D. Davis, husband of the former Mary C. Veraturth, died suddenly last week at his home in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Burial was in the National Cemetery in Santa Fe.

He is survived by his wife, one son and four grandchildren. Mrs. Davis, a sister of Mrs. Victor (Dorothy) Johnson of Youngsville spent most of her early years in Warren County

FUNERAL NOTICES

Paul R. Soderberg

Funeral services for Paul R. Soderberg, 2403 W. 26th st., Erie, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Frederick B. Haer, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Chandlers Valley Lutheran Cemetery.

Frank M. Falconer

Funeral services for Frank M. Falconer, 406 N. Main st., Youngsville, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, with the Rev. Spurgeon Witherow, Evangelical United Methodist Church, Youngsville, officiating. Burial will be in Chandlers Valley Cemetery_

Warren General Hospital Admissions

July 8, 1968 Mrs. Dolores Hoover, 7 Main st., North Warren Mrs. Marnie Lewis, 342 River rd. Mrs. Florence Rich, 405 Montmorenci ave., Ridgway Miss Karen Foreman, 609 Conewango ave. Miss Julie Lobdell, 206 Wood st.

Discharges

Mrs. Evelyn Barclay, 8 N. Marion st. Mrs. Margaret Cole, 18 Meadow Lane Norman Cunningham, 1412 Pa. ave. E. Mrs. Helen Kays, 512 Follett Run rd. Mrs. Norma Nystrom and Baby Boy, 7 Pine Lane, Russell Miss Wendy White, 109 Pioneer st. Ned J. Zaffino, 717 W. Fifth ave.

Birth Report

Warren General

BOY-Herbert, Jr. (dec'd) and Suzanne Wisser Riemenschneider, RD 1, Tidioute GIRL-Tommy and Patricia Barrett Hammerbeck, 16 Brown ave., Clarendon

Jamestown WCA

July 8, 1968 BOY-James A. and Nancy Bell Adam, 181 Connecticut ave., Jamestown, N.Y. GIRL-Kenneth H. Jr. and Candace Jones Weaver, 280 Willard st., Jamestown, N.Y.

Marriage Applications

Samuel Robert McIntosh, RD 1, Russell and Kathy Ann Pring, 220 Follett Run rd., Warren.

Council of Churches Youth Condemn War

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) -Youth participants in the World Council of Churches assembly, who have no vote, came up Monday with a resolution condemning the role of the United States and its allies in Vietnam. They challenged the assembly to produce a similar statement.

Harry Ashmall of Britain, spokesman for the youths, read the resolution at a council news briefing. He said it was "a representa-

tive statement of the youth assembly," voted on in plenary session and approved by 73 votes to 2. Asked where the other half of the 150 young partici-pants were at the time, Ashmall

Association

Meets Today

Warren County Development Association nominating committee meets today at noon at the Blue Manor, members are reminded by chairman Neil Cul-

Chamber Committee Schedules Meet

The Retail Affairs committee of the Warren County Chamber of Commerce meets this morning at 8:15 at the Blue Manor. John Biekarck is chairman,

said they were "tied up by other business elsewhere." He de-

clined to elaborate. The resolution demanded immediate cessation of bombing of all parts of North Vietnam and withdrawal of all foreign military personnel, under United Nations supervision.

It said the United States, Australia and South Korea should be condemned for their involvement in Vietnam and that "the churches who have not yet taken up the struggle against this aggression should be urged to do so by the WCC."

Ashmall also expressed strong support for American deserters in Sweden and elsewhere. He saidhis group was trying to arrange to meet with defectors in Sweden to demonstrate this sup-

Surplus Food To Be Distributed

Surplus food will be distributed to all Sheffield area recipients Wednesday from the fire Hours are 9 a.m. until Friday's distribution is scheduled for the Garland area from the community hall, Hours are noon until 3 p.m. Bring your own containers,

619 Traffic **Deaths** Recorded

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic accidents during the four-day celebration of Independence Day killed 619 men, women and children. This compared with 553 deaths in a nonholiday weekend of equal

The toll fell short of the National Safety Council's advance estimate that 700 to 800 Americans might lose their lives on streets and highways during the period that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The council Monday termed the lower-than-expected toll a significant gain in traffic safety. "The deaths that took place make up a tragic version of the

traditional Independence Day parade," stated the council's

president, Howard Pyle, "But the fact there weren't more is an encouraging sign that good sense may yet triumph."

The council said Monday motor vehicle fatalities during the first five months of this year averaged 134 a day. During the Fourth of July weekend they averaged 144. The national record for an In-

dependence Day holiday period is 732, it was written during a four-day period last year. It also stands as a record for any summer holiday period.
The record traffic toll for any

holiday period was set during a four-day observance of Thanksgiving in 1966, It was 748, The lowest traffic death total

on any four day Independence Day celebration since World War II is 231. It was set in 1946. To provide a basis for comparison The Associated Press surveyed deaths in the nonholiday period between 6 p.m. Wednesday June 19 and midnight Sunday June 23. The total

Deaths in boating accidents during the Independence Day weekend numbered 49 and drownings totaled 193.

No fireworks deaths were re-

Beyer Africa, first ward, said

he felt O'Sheill's motion was

merely "buckpassing" and the

situation is council's problem.

Richard Meacham suggested

that tourists, not local mer-

chants, were being thought about

while John W. Lutz, president,

Warren County Chamber of

Commerce restated the Cham-

ber's position as approved June

ber stresses the importance of

one-way streets, off street

parking, and limiting left hand

restrictions on the avenue had

been recommended by the State

Highway Department in relation

to the proposed updated trai-

fic signal system. He also

noted that a statement made by

him to the effect the parking

restrictions would be tempor-

ary until completion of Dorcon

road of the Warren bypass. In

referring to Dorcon road, Timm

said the highway is not condu-

cive to heavy traffic and he

made the statement when he

thought Dorcon road was to be

a "main highway, not a cow path," Timm stated that Wil-

liam Troxell, district highway

engineer in Franklin, had term-

ed the east end of Dorcon road

Association spokesmen had

the following comments: "I

am one of your experiments on

During the first five months

of this year, my business

figures have dropped 5 per cent

as compared to national figures

showing a 10 per cent increase.

I am losing business because

people can't stop - they see the

sign and pull right out," (C.

F. Bartsch, 60 Pennsylvania

Joe Krimmel, Canton street

resident who termed himself

no speed demon, stated he was

able to travel from one end of

town to another in 15 minutes

and was able to move right along

from the bridge east. He cited

the downtown area as responsi-

ble for the traffic bottleneck.

Krimmel also recommended

that crackdowns be launched

against overloaded trucks spill-

ing contents on borough streets

Everett P. Siefert, president,

Pennsylvania Avenue Associa-

tion, said with removal of park-

two lane traffic and claimed

the state highway department

was causing most of the trouble.

Questioning a statement of Timm's that persons wishing

to shop could use off-street

parking and walk or v a short

distance, Siefert ac ed that

statistics show the majority

of people shopping won't walk

more than 180 feet and that they

Ben Taylor, of Taylor's Phar-

macy said "if you give this to

the state, how long will you have to wait for the Warren

hypass," Mary Bova spoke of

want on street parking.

there would still be only

and constituting a hazard,

the south side of the avenue.

a "death trap,"

avenue e.)

Timm reminded that parking

turns.'

He repeated "That the cham-

MANFREY HONORED

Eugene Manfrey, seated center, senior vice commander, Pennsylvania Dept., Veteran's of Foreign Wars, was honored at a dinner Monday night held at Three Flags Inn. Manfrey is expected to be elected the next commander of the state VFW organization, succeeding present state commander Norman P. McFadden, when the state dept., VFW conducts their 49th annual convention in Philadelphia July 10-13. Among

those honoring Manfrey were Don Raybuck, local VFW commander, seated left; James Jewell, American Legion Commander, seated right; and standing left to right Jack Donovan, senior vice commandant, Marine Corp League; Marshali Olney, commandant, Marine Corp League; Allen Raleigh, senior vice commander, American Legion; and Joe Wilks, senior vice commander, VFW. (Photo by Mahan)

Israeli and Egyptian Troops **Exchange Fire Along Canal**

Israeli and Egyptian troops exchanged artillery and small arms fire for more than three hours Monday along the Suez Canal cease fire line, the Israeli

army announced, The new clash, the first at the Canal since June 23, broke out at a time when the possibilities of a negotiated peace in the Middle East were under discussion in London, Moscow and Jerusalem.

The Israeli army reported the battle began at 5:10 p.m. and continued until U.N. observers arranged a halt. The Israelis reported one of their soldiers

behalf of 11 churches that will

be hurt by parking restrictions

and Bea Hofer of R & R Fabric

Shop, speaking for 21 business.

es. said the majority of them

could no longer continue in busi-

ness if the ordinance passed. Talking for 40 businesses,

William Proukou, said they were very much concerned about being put out of business.

Mayor D. E. Conaway com-mended the Public Safety Com-

mendations and suggestions to

the Public Safety Committee

before council's next meeting.

Warren's east side, Timm noted that Oak street, being

one way, presented no traffic

problem. Attention was called.

however, to a letter from James

J. Fox, a resident of Oak street,

pertaining to problems there,

Borough solicitor S. Knox Har-

per, stated he would look at the

letter again, and answer Fox,

The swimming pool project

as of the first of July was about

30 per cent completed, accord-

ing to the borough engineer.

Miller reported that as soon

as negotiations for purchase

of two properties involved in

the extension of Conewango

avenue and Lexington can be

completed, that project willim-

mediately move forward. Mil-

ler said he is still shooting

for an October 1 completion

date. Storm sewers are in and

Absent from council's roll

call were Ralph Barney and

Erie -

two sisters Mrs. Howard (Edith)

White, and Mrs. Marvin (Clara) Wilkins, both in War-

ren; and one brother Clarence

Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 2 p.m. Thursday July

11, 1968, at the Russell C.

Schmidt Funeral Home, 2926

Pine st., Erie, with the Rev.

Richard E. Kneller, St. Paul's

United Church of Christ, of-

ficiating, Burial will be in Win-

tergreen Gorge Cemetery,

Friends will be received at the

funeral home from 7 p.m. to 10

p.m. Tuesday and from 2 p.m.

to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10

At Friend's Home

A 13-year old Warren girl

Mary Toni Beech, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beech, 52

Fuller ave., reported missing

at 4:45 p.m. Monday, turned up

shortly before 9 p.m. at the

home of a friend, according to borough police. The Beech family reported their daughter

missing when they returned

from work Monday and dis-

covered the child had not been

both ends open,

David Winans.

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wounded, but gave no information on Egyptian casualties, Cairo's version of the fighting

was still awaited after nightfall. Israel said the battle was started by Egyptians who raked Israeli positions north of Port Taufiq with artillery and small arms fire. The army said Israeli troops fired back,

Israeli army reports said that the fighting was along a sixmile front at the canal's southern end. Israel said that one cease-fire was arranged, but that the Egyptians ignored it.

Israeli troops then resumed shelling Egyptian postitions until the second cease-fire was arranged, the army said. In London, meanwhile there

was a flurry of diplomatic exchanges and some signs that Russia was trying to get the Arabs and Israelis to agree on a settlement.

Special United Nations envoy Gunnar V. Jarring conferred at length in London with Foreign Minister Abdul Monem Rifai of

The secret session at the for peace,

Jordanian Embassy appeared to be a prelude for more significant exchanges in London. Jarring ws to meet with Michael Stewart, British for-eign secretary, Tuesday night and Stewart has planned a meeting Thursday with George Ball, chief American delegate at U.N. headquarters.

President Gamai Abdel Nasser of Egypt prolonged his stay in Moscow for additional talks with Soviet leaders on the Middle East, A terse Soviet announcement gave no sign that Nasser and his hosts had agreed on an approach to a Middle East settlement,

The announcement said only that Nasser had ''a warm, friendly conversation' with Communist party Chief Leonid I Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny. In Jerusalem, Foreign Minis.

ter Abba Eban told the Israeli cabinet Monday there was noth-

Council Okays \$259,000 Street Paving Project

work.

JAMESTOWN - Jamestown's authorize \$44,870.00 to be add-City Council, Monday night ap- ed to the garbage contract with proved a resolution authorizing the paving of Falconer Street from Curtis Street to the City Lines. The action, which comes after more than seven weeks of deliberation and delay, authorizes a \$259,000.00 contract with the Amadori Construction Company of Buffalo. In a unanimous vote the council approved a \$223,000,00 bond issue to help with the cost of paving. The remaining \$36,000.00 was included in the 1968 City Budget.

A second resolution from the Highway Committee dealing with the operation of the trash dump on Eighteenth street was rejected by the council in a split vote. A two-thirds majority was required to

News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) - Key members of the House Judiciary Committee declared Monday they would fight any effort to tie President Johnson's gunregistration plan onto a bill banning interstate sale of rifles. shotguns and ammunition. This sharply diminished the chances for registration legislation in this session.

Chairman Emanuel Celler. D.N.Y., and Rep. William M McCulloch of Ohio, ranking Republican on the committee, said they fear the registration provision would kill the milder legis.

LONDON (AP) - Britain disclosed Monday promises of massive international help to start dropping another of its overseas burdens-its role as a banker to the world.

Twelve nations agreed to guarantee a standby credit of up to \$2 billion for about 10 years to protect the British pound during the transition and to prevent another devaluation that might wreck the international monetary system.

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Richard J. Daley and a union chief conferred Monday in a new move toward ending a strike that has prevented the instaliation of communications equipment for the Democratic National Convention, for months a target of threatened trouble.

They reached no agreement, But the labor leader estimated it would take only 30 days to set up facilities for the convention, scheduled to open in 49 days. He also said he is "very hopeful" the strike will be settled soon,

ing to indicate Egypt is ready

Curo Construction Company to

operate the trash dump. The vote on the resolution was 8-3, which was short of the required two-thirds vote. At the present time the Department of Public Works operates the trash dump but DPW Director Joseph E. Veale told the council the operation is tying up too many men and too much equipment which are needed for other important

In other action George H. Kessler of 7 Rideley Terrace was appointed to a nine year term on the Board of Trustees of Jamestown Community College. Kessler will replace Charles H. Price who is the current Chairman of the college's

Marconi Bridge

There were eight tables playing the Mitchell movement at last night's meeting of the Marconi bridge club. North-South average 84

First: Mrs. Shurl Glass, Henry Hunzinger, 100 Second: Mr. and Mrs. James Potter 991/2 Third: Mrs. M. A. Kornreich,

Mrs. Eric Wilkinson, 87 Fourth: Mrs. Carl Hultberg, Edward Thompson, 841/2 East-West average 72 First: Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Israel, 85½ Second: Fred Martin, Ken-

neth Wolfe, 81 Third: William Pollard, Kermit Vicander, 79 Fourth: Hal Conarro, Robert Sokolski, 78½ Two Youthful

Runaways Return Home

SMETHPORT - Two youthful runaways were returned to their homes over the weekend after nearly a week's absence, the McKean County Sheriff's De-

partment said.

Jack Ames, 17, of Rew and Miss Jane Thwing, also 17, of Eldred became the objects of a search by law enforcement agencies last Sunday evening, when Mrs. Merls Ames told the Sheriff's Department that her son, accompanied by Miss Thwing, was missing.

The two were found Saturday in Buffalo, N. Y., by the police department, which held them until Merls Ames, the boy's father, came to take them home later in the day.

City's Low Cost Housing **Issue Remains Unsettled**

JAMESTOWN - The status Mayor Charles B. Magnuson of Jamestown's proposed low cost housing facilities for senior citizens in the former Hotel Jamestown, continues to remain very confused. The pro-ject must receive the approval of the City Planning Commission which heard about the project for the first time last Sat-

urday. Monday's meeting of the planning Commission, is a regular scheduled meeting and it is not known whether the commission will again discuss the housing project. Last Satur-day's meeting was adjourned to the call of chairman Hugh A. Carr Jr.

Carr announced Sunday he had polled the Commission by phone and that a majority favored the project. However, four of the five commission members, who attended Saturday's meeting say they were not contacted by Carr for their opinions. In refuting Carr's statement Commission Vice-Chairman Stanley N. Lundine, Fred J. Cusimano, John W. Thompson, and DPW Di-rector Joseph E. Veale all said they felt more specific information should be made available before the commission reaches a decision.

Answering the Questions concerning the origin of the housing project Dr. Milton E. Battler, one of the developers, said the project was initiated following what he described as "Several encouraging meetings with

Dr. Beitler said Mayor Magneson advised them of the availability of federal funds for such

The proposed plan calls for the conversion of the 251 hotel rooms into a dozen two bedroom apartments and 93 one bedroom apartments for low income senior citizens. The Federal Government will then purchase the facilities from the local developers and turn it over to the newly created

The only comment offered by Planning Commission Chairman Carr, was, "The matter will eventually be resolved in one way or another."

Jamestown Housing Authori-

Police Probe Auto Accident

Borough police are investigating a traffic accident which occurred at 2:58 a.m. Monday on Market street near Seventh According to police, an uniden-

tified southbound car struck guard rails and is supposed to be extensively damaged. Witnesses also believe a passenger suffered possible in-

jury in the mishap. The car in question spun around following the impact and took off in a northerly direction

with its lights off. U.S. Marines Launch **Highly Mobile Warfare**

Vietnam (AP) — With more helicopters, U.S. Marines have launched highly mobile warfare something that was impossi-ble at the besieged, fixed base at Khe Sanh.

A Marine company long accustomed to walking recently made nine helicopter assaults in 10 days. Said the company commander: "The morale of my troops skyrocketed. It's the only way to fight,"

Khe Sanh was the main fixed position of the war, absorbing 5,200 Marines who lived under a hall of enemy shell fire for 77 days before a relief column lifted the siege in April. In abandoning Khe Sanh, the

Marines said the idea was to return to mobility in war, something the Leathernecks are trainedfor. They are not garrison troops. The mobility has returned. Cates, on a hill commanding a

view of Khe Sanh six miles to the west, is a key to this new mobility. It has six 155mm howitzers doing the same type job as the

gunners. There are other Marine fire bases, too, and three battalions for helicopter assaults.

old Khe Sanh battery with 5,000

fewer Marines protecting the

"It's now pretty much like it will be," said the 3rd Marine Division commander, Maj. Gen. Raymond G. Davis, "If an enemy battalion shows up we'll pounce on it and destroy it. Khe Sanh was a yoke around my neck.". The present shift of the 3rd

Marine Division from static to fluid operations is possible for three reasons: -Helicopters.

shortage of Marine helicopters was eased with the arrival of another Marine squadron of CH46s. Needs are expected to get broader appreciation with the recent assignment of Brig. Gen, Homer S, Hill, a Marine air officer, to the Leatherneck helicopter base at Quang Tri below the demilitarized zone. The Marines also are using giant U.S. Army CH54 Flying Cranes to spot heavy equipment, such as the howitzers at Cates. Whether there are enough helicopters to sustain the new Ma-

LANDING ZONE CATES, rine thinking remains to be

-Air power. Without Khe Sanh, more jets are available for air strikes. The arrival of the new OV10A reconnaissance planes means more Marine pilots for air control of air strikes.

-Davis. The winner of "the five big ones" - the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, two Silver Stars, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star—he came to the 3rd Division from the post of deputy commander for the northern provisional corps. There he worked closely with the Army's most mobile units, the 101st Airborne and 1st Air Cavalry divisions, and was impressed, say several high-level sources,

License Suspensions

Two Warren County motorists have had their operators' 11censes suspended for the period beginning June 17. They are: Robert L. Campbell, 222 Main st., Clarendon and George L. Lawson, Sugar Grove, both for one year.

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Two of the visitors are from

Oluremi Ademola Atanda has

been a student in the University

of Newcastle-upon-Tyne in Eng-

land. He holds a degree of Bach-

elor of Science in biochemistry,

and is doing graduate work in

Sunday W. Petters was

graduated from the University

of Ibadan, in Nigeria, with a

bachelor of science degree in

Two are from Tanzania, East

Khalid Salum Chunsi, is a

graduate student in the Univer-

sity of Wales, at Caerns, Wales,

Jaffer Habil Sunderji is a stu-

dent at Manchester University,

From Ghana comes Clement

Dorm-Azobu, with a bachelor of

arts from the University of

Ghana. He is now studying

toward his PhD in geography at

the University of Liverpool,

From Uganda comes Ponsiano

Murchison Falls Park.

SSemwezi, who is a park warden

Uganda. He is a graduate of

Makerer University College,

with a bachelor of science from

St. Mary's College, Kisubi.

Manchester, England.

geology and Conservation,

Six African students will visit

the area for one week, from July 15 through 21. Two State

Department officials will ac-

The first two days they will

be the guests of the U.S. For-

est Service, Allegheny National Forest. Wednesday, July 17,

they will confer with the Penn-

sylvania Department of Forests

and Waters, at the District 14 offices and in field tours. Thurs-

day, July 18 they will be guests

of the Pennsylvania State Ex-tension Service. Friday, July 19, they will spend the day with

the staff of the Warren County offices of the Soil Conserva-

tion Service of the U.S. De-

From here the group goes to Missoula, Montana.

The men are in the United

States direct from Africa, under

auspices of the African Ameri-

can Institute, in Washington.

They are participants in the

educational travel program of

the Bureau of Educational and

Cultural Affairs of the United

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Six African Students

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Commissioners Discuss Calendar of Events

The Warren County Commissioners in an informal session discussed several events on their calendar this

Today (Tuesday) they will attend a meeting of the Northwest District County Commissioners Association in St. Marys. At the session they will have an opportunity to talk to Commissioner C. Robert Budd, legislative representative and Commissioner Gordon Haverstock, Huntingdon County, regarding the problems involved in the state mandated Child Welfare and Mental Health-Mental Retardation programs.

On Wednesday, the commissioners and Warren County Chamber of Commerce hosts a meeting of the State Highway Commission.

Commission members arrive at Bradford Regional Area Airport at 11:30 a.m. to travel to Kinzua Dam Overlook, Participants will proceed to Three Flags Inn for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and at 2 p.m. will take a bus tour over Cobham Park road, Scandia road, Hatch Run, Routes 62 and 6 to the highway building in Starbrick.

Flying out of the Corry Airport

the highway commission will attend a reception hosted by the Erie Chamber of Commerce.

The presentation at the luncheon and the tour will be in the hands of Clifford Johnson, chairman of the Chamber's transportation committee. The U.S. Forest Service will detail plans for development along the west bank of Allegheny Reser-

Commissioner Thomas J. Donnelly reminded that on May 29, a request was made for Appalachian fund assistance for Section 207 housing in Warren County. Although the communi-cation was acknowledged, Donnelly said, there has been no additional response from the Bureau of Community Affairs.

Donnelly also reported a recent visit to the Rouse Home by John Grandinetti of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, The officer recommended that a refrigerator and dishwasher be installed in the former womens' building which has been remodeled as a separate unit for ambulatory guests. It was also recommended that non-skid material be placed on steps and fire-fighting equipment be installed in the main kitchen.



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Asked to Help

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Gov. Richard J. Hughes was asked

Monday to use his good offices

to help avert an impending na.

tion . wide strike against the

Campbell Soup Co. at tomato

New Jersey tomato grow-ers urged Hughes and oth-

er state officials to contact both

sides in the labor dispute im-

mediately to help "prevent this

catastrophe to New Jersey agri-

culture and to the economy of

South Jersey, including the wel-

fare of hundreds of migrant

said he had been informed by

officials of Local 80-A of the

United Packinghouse, Food and

Allied Workers, AFL-CIO, Cam-

den, that a nationwide strike of

Campbell plant workers is im-

minent, unless the unions in-

volved and the company can

reach agreement on a new con-

tract. He said the unions had

stated an intention to strike as

soon as the first tomatoes reach

Campbell plants across the

Arthur H. West, president of

Avert Strike

harvest time.

A meeting Monday noon, sponsored by Warren County Mental Health Association, was called to organize a picnic for patients at Warren State Hospital. Pictured seated from left are: Sue O'Sheill, Warren Garden Club; Estelle Mock, American Legion Auxiliary; Kitty Foy, American Legion Auxiliary; Mary Johnson, Katherine Lingo, Cootiette Club, 302; Marcia Erickson, Mental Health Association; Emma M. Kiernan, American

Legion Auxiliary; Medna Cannon, American Legion Auxiliary. Standing, from left, Joseph Wilks, Cooties and VFW; James Jewell, American Legion; The Rev. Stephen R. Frampton, Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church; Richard Dunn, North Warren Kiwanis Club; Dick Ebel, Warren Kiwanis and Donald L. Blair, Mental Health Association. (Photo by Mansfield)

Lower Susquehanna River Being Considered as Recreational Area

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Serious consideration is being given to converting the lower Susquehanna River into a national recreation area, federal and state officials have disclosed.

If approved, the federal government would operate recre-tional facilities along both sides of the Susquehanna from Chesapeake Bay northward 50 to 75 miles, perhaps as far as Middletown, Dauphin County.

Federal takeover could mean: - Plans to accommodate as many as 10 million visitors a year in the lower basin.

- Probable relocation of Penn Central railroad tracks now man said Monday Gov. Shafer blocking development of the

HARRISBURG (AP) - Traf-

fic Safety Commissioner Harry

K. Brainerd told a Senate Com-

mittee on Highway Safety Mon-

day that his bureau could per-

form more efficiently were it

removed from the Department

Testifying before the five-

member senatorial panel in the

dealing with traffic safety, Brainerd said his department

partment that is unrelated to

He pointed to the necessity

for a cabinet-level post respon-

sible for traffic safety. On this

matter he won agreement from

the committee chairman, Sen.

Clarence Manbeck, R-Lebanon,

who said legislation creating

such a cabinet office would be

In his testimony, Brainerd cited an insufficiency in the re-

porting of accidents on a state.

wide basis. Accident reporting.

he said, should be "stepped up"

and made more comprehensive

"Speed faster than the condi-

And yet, the commissioner

said, speed limits on some ma-

jor arteries are either too strin-

gent or simply inaccurate for

conditions. He stressed the im-

portance of a section in the mo-

tions warrant" is the major

cause of accidents, Brainerd

so that corrective measures can

has "too long remained

traffic safety work."

forthcoming.

be introduced.

third public hearing of a series

Traffic Safety Bureau

-Construction of access roads, parking, riverfront beaches, boating facilities, resort hotels and all the other requirements of a large national

The needed land would be acquired either by purchase or lease largely from power companies which own vast riverfront tracts.

The plan, still in its infancy. would require an act of Congress and approval by the President. A decision on whether to proceed will be made within a w months.

Paul Adams, Philadelphia office of the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, said the Gov. Hughes comprehensive study seeks to estimate water oriented recrea-

creation of a lake-and the ac. tion needs along the Susquehanna at the future dates: 1980, individuals.

Both Adams and William C. Forrey, assistant director of the Bureau of State Parks, said the proposed project would compare with park projects in the East, notable Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, better known as Tocks Island

There would be one main dif-The Delaware Water Gap project requires construction of a dam-for flood control and

> the behest of the Federal power Commission.

> facilities to a federal agency. If it becomes a national park, riveriront land owned by Philadelphia Electric Co., Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., Safe Harbor Water Power Corp. and

> Pennsylvania Power & Light says its expenditure to develop the Lake Aldred section will come to \$1 million by 1980. about \$500,000 already has been

Philadelphia Electric spending \$1.5 million on its Muddy Run Park, scheduled for completion next year. The park, although not on the Susquehanna, is located at the end of a servoir fed by Susquehanna water. The company also has extensive fishing facilities at

erates extensive recreation facilities in the Lake Clarke sec. tion, between Safe Harbor Dam and Columbia.

quisition of land from private

Dams already are built on the lower Susquehanna and much of the shoreline now is in the hands of public utilities—power companies and the Penn Cen-

The power companies have spent millions of dollars in developing park facilities along the river, but have done so with some reluctance. Officials point out they are in the business of generating electricity, not running parks. Companies have financed parks largely at

Forrey and Adams say power companies probably would be willing to turn over recreation

possibly Metropolitan Edison Co. would be involved,

Conowingo Dam.

Safe Harbor Water Power op-

Business Analyst Reports Unemployment to Climb

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — The nation's unemployment rolls may enlarge due to the combination tax increase and spending cut signed into law by President Johnson, a Pennsylvania State University business analyst reported Mon-

Dr. R. Hadly Waters said that the measure should achieve its chief aims, however, by restoring confidence in the dollar, reducing the outflow of gold, and improving the nations' balance

of payments problem. Greater unemployment, Dr.

State Highway Commission To Visit Here

The Pennsylvania State Highway Commission visits Warren Wednesday to review needed road improvement projects.

The visit has been arranged by State Senator Richard Frame and Assemblyman William Allen, who are concerned about the condition of many of the

roads in the county. Warren County Chamber of Commerce transportation committee is coordinating the commission's tour, aided by vari-

ous government officials. The tour includes a luncheon at the Three Flags. Among the highways inspected will be the

tain roads. Clifford Johnson is chairman of the transportation com-

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PRESCRIPTION FOR INSTANT MONEY

Waters said, would be the inevitable result of an expected economic slowdown in the wake of the 10 per cent tax surcharge and \$6 billion federal spending cut. Such a price would have to be paid to avoid inflation and financial disaster, he said.

The total effect of the legislation, Water said, will be deflationary, dampening the excessive economic boom, checking the rising trend in prices, and lowering the current high interest rates.

The rate of increase in the consumer price level should be slowed by the tax bill, Waters said, although it will have little effect in actually reducing prices. He predicted the annual increase may drop from a current rate of 4 per cent annually to 3 per cent or less.

Other by products of the adjustment in the federal economy should be a slow rise in personal incomes and a slowdown in consumer spending.

The retroactive part of the corporate tax bill should present a problem for industry. Waters said. New money will have to be found to meet expansion plans.

By the end of the year, new capital investment may be running below the level of a year ago, he predicted.

The Gross National Product, which grew mightily in the second quarter, should drop in growth rate from 10 per cent to the balance of this year, Waters

By sometime early next year, the level of business activity will indicate whether the tax surcharge can be dropped or must be continued or even decreased. Waters added.

Sen. Willard To Initiate 'Hippie' Camp Probe MEADVILLE - State Sen. presence and what, if any-

James E. Willard of the 50th District, which includes Crawford County, said Monday that he intends to take initial steps for a thorough investigation of the so-called "hippie" camp in Summit Township.

On Sunday night, Sen. Willard announced that he planned to -meet Monday with Dr. Thomas W. Georges Jr., state secreetary of health, to ask for a full sinvestigation of the camp from ithe health angle. Later he exepected to meet with Col. Frank .McKetta, commissioner of state police, for an investigation by shis department.

The senator said he will ask Dr. Georges to send people here from Harrisburg to conduct the health investigation. He feels withat officials of the regional de-epartment have "done a good job" in their inquiry about the camp but "they are bound by too many rules and regulations. This is too big for local people,"
Sen. Williard said, "and I am asking for help from higher authorities. I am concerned about the health problem they (the hippies) are creating and the influence they are having on our young people."

Sen. Willard has visited the camp twice and it is his opinion that "they definitely will not have the house ready for human occupancy by the time winter arrives." He was referring to the old farm house on the Close property which the group is at-

year round occupancy. senator was among several state and county officials who attended a public of legislation, we could con-meeting last week at Harmons- ceivably have this legislation burg to discuss the group's

Explosion, Fire sial." Victim Remains Critical

TIONESTA-Bobby Kline, 15, of Tionesta remained in critical condition Sunday evening in the Shriners Burn Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio. The youth sustained first, sec-

ond and third degree burns over 85 per cent of his body in an explosion and fire at a camp dwelling June 19 on Route 62, south of the Tionesta bridge. Bobby was transferred to Cin-

cinnati June 25 from Titusville Hospital. His mother, Mrs. Catherine Kline, is in Cincinnati with her son who is still a patient in the intensive care unit. Charles Kline, Bobby's

brother said doctors have started skin grafts on the victim's arms. He added the infection had cleared up and skin grafts were started in an attempt to curb future infection.

thing, can be done about them. In a public statement Sunday night the senator pledged that he "will do all in my power to get the camp and its people cleaned up or moved out." He hinted that this might include legislative action if there is time before the current session adjourns.

Shafer Agrees To Discuss Gun Control Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) - House Minority Leader Herbert Fine. has accepted his invitation to eastern shore. begin joint discussions on a mutually acceptable gun control

Fineman, a Philadelphia Democrat, said he expected the negotiations to begin as soon as Head Seeking Change Shafer designates an aide to represent him.

Fineman said he would assign Gerald Goldberg, his assistant research counsel, to the task.

The invitation for joint talks was extended by Fineman in a letter to the chief executive in which he noted both had introduced differing gun control

"At this point, we both seek the same ultimate objective difiering only in our means ... i honestly believe that if we were to join forces in vigorously pushing for the identical piece enacted even though it will be hotly contested and will contin-

Fineman's bill would require all gun purchases or sales transactions to be registered with the proper authorities. Shafer's bill would register people by requiring all gun owners

ue to remain very controver-

to receive a state police permit. Fineman stressed the urgency for speedy discussions, noting that the General Assembly is contemplating a summer break through August within the next two or three weeks.

Youth's Body Found told the committee. Along Railroad

MT, POCONO, Pa, (AP)-The body of a 17-year-old Monroe County youth, apparently hit by a train, was found early Mon-day along Erie, Lackawanna Railroad tracks at nearby Toby-

Police said the victim, identified as Michael Roylenchik of Tobyhanna, was found about 20 feet from a grade crossing.

Principal Bauer Attending

Fred S. Bauer, principal of Eisenhower High School, is among the 350-member Pennsylvania delegation attending the 106th National Education Association convention Dallas, Texas.

The Warren County educator has been nominated to serve on the national resolutions com-

According to Bauer, the pace of the 1968 NEA convention quickens as the action moves from committee hearings to general sessions, Key issues that will be hotly debated are: right to strike, increased dues, unity among all NEA units, increased salaries, equal educational opportunities for all children and firearms control.

These issues and others, Bauer reported, will be debated in open delegate sessions and state delegation meetings.

Professional negotiations with local school boards has emerged as the paramount issue for the 12,000 delegates.

tor vehicle code which permits the commissioner of traffic safety to set a new speed limit on any highway to fit existing conditions.

He asked the senate committee, however, to introduce legislation which would include this provision under the state point system for driving infractions. Currently, a driver who exceeds the temporary speed limit set by the commissioner is not assessed points for his action but

simply charged with a violation. Another aspect of the motor vehicle code which Brainerd said should be examined is the need for "special licenses, Present rules enable anyone bearing a Pennsylvania Driver's license to operate any variety of vehicle.

Explaining the need for a breakdown in licensing, Brainerd said: "I've often said that I love my wife dearly, but she is not qualified to drive a tractor-trailer."

N.Y.-Moscow Airline Flights **Begin Soon**

MOSCOW (AP) - A decade after a Moscow-New York airline service was first envisaged in official Soviet-American talks, Pan American World Air. ways and Aeroflo agreed Monday to begin flying next week.

An IL62 jet passenger plane of Aeroflot, the Soviet government airline, is scheduled to leave next Monday for Montreal and New York and return here Wednesday.

Pan American will fly a Boeing 707 from New York on NEA Convention Monday, arriving in Copenhagen and then Moscow on Tuesday, and going back to Copenhagen and New York the same

> The opening date of the serv. ice was agreed upon in an exchange of letters by the U.S. Embassy and the Soviet Foreign Ministry. The letters implemented a basic air service agreement signed in Washing. ton in November 1966.

The first Soviet-American cultural exchange agreement in 1958 mentioned airline service. A detailed agreement was worked out in 1961 but before it could be signed the Berlin wall went up and the United States decided it was "not an appropri-

Aeroflot began flying to Montreal in November 1966. It will simply extend the route to New The first-class fare, New

ate time" to sign.

York Moscow, is \$854 one way, \$1,100 round trip; the basic economy fare is \$384 one way and \$730 round trip, except in the peak eight-week summer season, when economy fares will be a little higher.

country. "We expect our New Jersey tomatoes to start ripening around July 22." West said, "Some 200 of our growers have about \$5 million tied up in tomatoes contracted to Campbell Soup Co.; but the company has no responsibility to pay for them until they are delivered and ac-

West said that if a strike develops and continues for very long, many farmers would lose an entire year's income, farm workers would have to be laid off, and many banks and others who extend credit to farmers "will have to face the conse-

cepted at the plant."

Four Small Children Die In House Fire

POINT PLEASANT, W.Va. (AP)-A fire which destroyed a rural home Monday took the lives of four small children and an aunt who stayed with them while their mother was teaching.

The four children of Mrs. Veima M. Allen, 28, of Leon Rt. , and her sister, Francis Mc-Cune, 24, perished in the blaze 15 miles east of Point Pleasant, No one else was in the one. story frame house,

A Point Pleasant funeral home listed the dead Allen children as William, 17 mouths; Linda Sue, 4, Betty Jo, 5, and Lenora Lea, 6. Mrs. Allen was 65 miles away

on an assignment as a student

teacher at South Charleston

High School.

Cause of the fire was waknown. It was discovered by Mrs. Clarence Durst, 2 neighbor of Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Durst said she ran to the Allen home, but could not enter because the front of the dwelling already was in flames,





Warren County Commissioner Dr. David K. Rice, left, on

June 19 attended graduation ceremonies at the Pennsylvania

State Police Academy in Hershey and presented a special

plaque to State Police Commissioner Col. Frank McKetta.

The document praised police efforts in rural Warren County

and throughout the Commonwealth,

As one reads of lawlessness and they have been getting in our politirebellion in colleges and universities cal science courses." throughout the world, including the In view of student and other un-

U.S., one cannot help but wonder punished lawlessness seen in the what is wrong with the educational U.S., one cannot help questioning the character of our educational

John Chamberlain, one of the out-system on which countless billions standing commentors on world af- of tax dollars are spent by U.S. fairs, in a recent article, writes citizens. It indicates that an overon the student trend. He refers to haul of our educational program and it as anarchism. Mr. Chamberlain teaching approach may be needed. As says: "The very fact that the anar-a start, we might teach that the rule chistic impulse can capture so many of law is the basis of a free society young U.S. leftists is in itself a com- and back it up with a guarantee of mentary on the sort of education punishment of lawbreakers.



"It's a new trend, chief! . . Underprivileged nations used to want aid to start an airline ... NOW, they want grants to subsidize heart transplant teams!

SYLVIA PORTER

Minimize Tax Hike

(Second in a Series)

This three-column series is designed to help you apply the new tax increase properly and in ways which will minimize its impact on your paycheck or profits. Continuing from yesterday:

+ + If you're already paying an estimated tax for 1968, you may have to file an amended declaration and raise your estimated tax payments to reflect the new surcharge. This applies to payments and declarations of estimated tax due on or after Sept. 16, 1968 -and the law intends that the 71/2 per cent surcharge for '68 should be picked up in your remaining two instalments due Sept. 16, '68 and Jan. 15, 1969. As an illustration, if your estimated tax for '68

is raised by the surcharge from \$1,000 to \$1,075. \$37.50 of the extra \$75 is due Sept. 16, 1968 and \$37.50, Jan. 15, 1969. Under the law, there is no penalty for underpayment of estimated tax if the instalments paid are at least 80 per cent of the required estimated payments. Thus, in this example, payments of not more than \$30 in each instalment (80 per cent of \$37.50) would be sufficient to bar any penalty.

+ + If you have capital gains and pay a capital gains tax, you must apply the surcharge to this tax. For a calendar 1968 individual, the maximum capital gains tax is 26% per cent (25 per cent plus 7½ per cent of 25 per cent.) For a calendar 1968 corporation, the maximum tax is

 $27\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. + + If you are involved with estates or trusts, you also must apply the 10 per cent surcharge, without any exemption or reduction in the lower brackets. For calendar 1968, your surcharge on estates or trusts is $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent and for calendar 1969, it is 5 per cent. A fiscal year surcharge is prorated according to the number of days within the surcharge period. + + A calendar year corporation must pay a full 10 per cent surcharge on its regular tax for 1968 and 5 per cent on its regular tax for 1969. A fiscal year corporation will prorate the tax surcharge depending on how many days of its taxable year

fall within the surcharge period. As an illustration, an Apr. 1 fiscal year corporation would pay roughly a 21/2 per cent surcharge on its 1967-68 tax, the full 10 per cent on its 1968-69 tax and roughly 21/2 per cent on its 1969-

Here's a quick computation table prepared by the Research Institute of America to figure the surcharge due for a fiscal year corporation. Merely multiply the adjusted tax (generally tax before credits) by these percentages.

| Elvill made | Multiply tax by | Full year | Multiply tax |
|---------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Full year | • • | | |
| ending | this for surchg. | ending | this for sure |
| Jan. 31, *68 | .008493 | July 31, 69 | .091507 |
| Feb. 29, '68 | .016393 | Aug. 31, *69 | .083014 |
| Mar. 31, '68 | .024863 | Sept. 30, 769 | .074795 |
| Apr. 30, '68 | .033060 | Oct. 31, '69 | .066301 |
| May 31, '68 | .041530 | Nov. 30, '69 | .058082 |
| June 30, '68 | .049727 | Dec. 31, '69 | . 050000 |
| •= | | (by law) | |
| July 31, *68 | .058197 | Jan. 31, 70 | .041096 |
| Aug. 31, 68 | .066667 | Feb. 28, '70 | .033425 |
| Sept. 30, '68 | .074863 | Mar. 31, '70 | .024932 |
| Oct. 31, '68 | .083333 | Apr. 30, 770 | .016712 |
| Nov. 30, '68 | .091530 | May 31, '70 | .008219 |
| 12-31-68 thr | | - , | |
| 6-30-69 | .100000 | June 30, 170 etc. | • O • |

A corporation that has already filed a return for a fiscal year subject to surcharge, without including the surcharge, has until Sept. 16 at least to pay the surcharge: no interest or penalty will apply to the unpaid surcharge for any period before Sept. 16. For instance, a corporation with a Jan. 31 fiscal year paid its

tax for this fiscal year on April 15, 1968. It is retroactively liable for a surtax of about .85 per cent (31/365 of 10 per cent) on the tax it already paid for the fiscal year ending Jan. 31. It has until Sept. 16 at least to pay up without interest or penalty.

+ + The surcharge applies to the unreasonable accumulations tax and the personal holding company tax as well as to the regular income tax. It applies to the "adjusted tax" - meaning the tax before allow-

ance of the investment credit, foreign tax credit or any similar credit except the retirement income credit. The retirement income credit does reduce the regular tax before the surcharge is computed.

Tomorrow: How to cushion the tax hike's impact.

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ART BUCHWALD

French Interested In French

PARIS - All the French seem to want to talk about these days is THEIR revolution. They don't have any interest at all in what has been happening in the United States and they've been so boorish about it I've found myself bragging about our riots back

This is how the conversation has been going:

"You should have been here during the uprising," Anatole said, "It

MASON DENISON

Vacation

This is not to

say the ship of

state will be

deserted, left

to founder on

its own, etc.

Far from it, in

happening is

that many a va-

cation hereto-

marked dispatch!

shore.

But what is

fact.

HARRISBURG - With Penn-

sylvania's Legislature in the

throes of trying to get away from Capitol Hill for the sum-

mer, what happens now? You've

guessed it; a good portion of

the executive branch brood soon

will be heading for vacation-

fore delayed because of the

Legislature being in session is

now being scheduled with

like to see the executive branch

brood on tap and on hand when

the legislative branch is in ses-

sion; it's just been one of those

It's very embarrassing, for

example, for a request to come

over from the Legislature for

a bit of information, perhaps a

report, or even a personal ap-

pearance request -- only to

find that, alas, the bureaucrat

in question or in charge has

gone off bird watching at the

That sort of thing usually

scalds the hair under legisla-

tive armpits to a rine fare-thee-

well - particularly when the

demand is made by anti-admin-

istration lawmakers. They in-

evitably howl about careless,

sloppy and inefficient operation

on the part of the executive

branch when this happens. This

usually request that state pay-

rollers lash themselves to the

mast during legislative ses-

Consequently many a vacation

planned for June during the nip-

pier winter months has been

postponed and postponed (much

to the nettling ire, irritation

and exasperation, of course, of

the distaff side of the family

In fact legislative braves

themselves have encountered

a not-too-warm reception back

home in recent weeks on the part

of their better-halfs over the

continual week-to-week in-ses-

sioning of the legislative

When all this is lumped to-

gether it isn't difficult to under-

stand perhaps why legislative

tub-thumping here on Capitol

Of course this year there's

another factor that lawmakers

feel calls for dispatch in de-

parting Capitol Hill - this is a

legislative election year when

all 203 seats in the House of

Representatives are on the

block, along with half the Senate

As any lawmaker will readily

tell you, it's impossible to cam-

paign on the home front from

Harrisburg - that is, to the

extent of bussing the moppet

brigade, etc., at local fairs.

picnics, outings and what-not

invariably found along the cam-

And there are those deeply

concerned in one way or another

with the two upcoming presi-

dential nominating conventions

this summer - the Republican

gablest on the fair shores of

Miami Beach next month and

the Democratic pow-wow (also

next month) at Chicago's In-

As for the administration's

legislative program of the con-

tinuing 1967-68 session, much

admittedly remains classified

in the realm of unfinished busi-

ness although a number of ma-

jor administration programs

Those that have fallen by the

wayside will have to be carried

over to next year's session -

but this in itself poses another

problem inasmuch as next year

the Legislature may, or may

not, continue in administration

Republican hands, depending on

the outcome of legislative tiffs

At the moment though the word

Ä

this November.

is "git"!

have gained enactment.

ternational Amphitheater.

Hill is due for a respite!

Thus it is that governors

too is embarrassing.

just in case,

troopage).

seats.

paign trail.

things routinely expected.

Administrations historically

Want

"Maybe so," I said, "but you

don't know what a riot is until you live one in Washington, through

"Ours wasn't a riot," Anatole said. "It was an all-out revolu-

"Ours could have been, except for the curfew. You didn't have a curfew in Paris, did you?" "No, but we had a general strike," he said angrily. "You couldn't even get gasoline for your automobile."

"We had looting and burning. Whole blocks were incinera-

"The students burned every car on the Left Bank," Anatole replied. "They also broke windows. Did you have any barricades?"

He had me there, "No, we didn't have any barricades, but we had marines and paratroopers patrolling the streets," I said. "We could have been at

"Our students took over all the buildings at the university," Anatole said. "So did ours at Columbia.

They gave no quarter." Anatole toyed with his aperitif. Then he said, "Our police were more brutal to the students than your police."

"How can you say that?" I cried. "Our police used billy clubs and tear gas and hoses." "Aha," said Anatole, "our police also used clubs. But they

were six feet long, and the police threw the tear gas right into the students' faces. They also beat them up on the way to the station." "Our students were also beat

up. Many of them are still in jail. It sounds like you people had a tea party."
"A tea party?" Anatole said,

slamming down his drink. "We had a million people march from the Place de la Republique to the Sorbonne."

"We had shootings in Detroit," I said. "But we have censorship here

on the television. You at least know what's going on."?

"We're afraid to walk the streets at night," I said, hoping that would put Anatole in his

"All the banks were on strike," Anatole said, pretending he didn't hear me. "We didn't even have any money." "Everyone in America owns

a gun." I said. "We almost overthrew President De Gaulle," Anatole de-

"We overthrew President Johnson.**

President Hubert Humphrey.

his party's nomination.

rather than outside their party.

per cent edge in party ranks.

during the next six weeks.

the Democratic Party.

again.

THE HARRIS SURVEY

The strength and the weakness of the candidacy of Sen. Eugene

McCarthy have far more to do with a man not in the race at all --

President Johnson - than with either the Minnesota senator or

his chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Vice

Sen. McCarthy is widely hailed by 75 per cent of the electorate

for the courage of his decision to oppose Mr. Johnson "when no

one else would." To an almost equally high 72 per cent of all

voters, McCarthy's course has proved he is "an independent-

minded man." By 52 to 19 per cent, voters say they have "high

confidence" in his capability of running the office of President.

But being the symbol of anti-Johnson sentiment in the Demo-

cratic Party today is also bedeviling McCarthy in his bid to obtain

At the moment, only a minority of the electorate as a whole, 45

per cent, gives Mr. Johnson positive marks on his handling of

his office. This is up 7 points from the President's low of 38

per cent positive in March and down 13 points from his recent

high of 57 per cent in April, just after he said he would not run

Among Democratic Party voters, President Johnson has a 56 per

cent positive rating; he is most unpopular outsidehis party. Mc-

Carthy must win the Democratic nomination, however, from dele-

gates far more likely to be reflective of the sentiment within

It comes as no surprise that Humphrey is the preferred choice

of pro-Johnson Democrats by 59 to 30 per cent and that McCarthy

wins over the Vice President by 54 to 33 per cent among anti-

Johnson Democrats. But because more Democrats are favorable

than unfavorable to the President, Humphrey holds a 48 to 40

In a very real sense, therefore, whether McCarthy can catch

Humphrey in popularity among rank-and-file Democrats before

that party's national convention on Aug. 26 in Chicago depends

in large measure on Lyndon Johnson's standing in his own party

There has been much talk about what would happen to the pro-

McCarthy vote this fall if Humphrey is nominated in Chicago

next month. But the opposite side of the coin has not been

explored; what would happen to the pro-Johnson and pro-

Humphrey support if McCarthy is the nominee of the Democrats?

combined backing of his own young and affluent vote and the essen-

tial base of the lower-income and ethnic groups which make up

In the latest trial heats, McCarthy was running 8 points ahead

of Richard Nixon, 44 to 36 per cent, with 12 percent for George

Wallace and 8 per cent undecided. An analysis of the McCarthy

vote reveals that his likely supporters break down 55-45 per cent

Up to now, McCarthy has been running well in the polls with a



"With a smile of Christian charity, great Nixon's visage shown; He stilled the mighty tumult. He made the game go on."

PEARSON & ANDERSON

A Few Extra Minutes

on gun control.

the bill were not.

arrived.

WASHINGTON - Passage of laws for the American people sometimes turns on very little things. The other day the passage of a gun control bill turned on the fact that three Senators were not willing to spend a few extra minutes in the Senate Judiciary Committee. The gun control bill lost.

The Judiciary Committee was considering the Tydings gun control bill, which has the backing of men such as Sen. Mike

Mansfield of Montana but the bitter opposition of the National Rifle Association. It provides that each state shall be given time to work out its own gun registration system before the federal government steps in. President Johnson favors a stronger bill requiring federal

registration from the start. Sponsoring the former bill along with Tydings were Sens. George Smathers, D-Fla., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa. Also strongly backing the bill was Sen. Teddy Kennedy, D-Mass., brother of the two men who were victims of the assas-

The Senate Judiciary Committee is strongly stacked with Southern lunua publican vocalists for the gun lobby. They range from Big Jim Eastland of Mississippi to John McClellan of Arkansas and Sam Ervin of North Carolina, among the Southern fundamentalists, to Roman Hruska of Nebraska, the rootini, tootin! spokesman for the National Rifle Association who has been doing his best to delay

Strength and Weakness of McCarthy

"Ah, yes, but you did it you had a pretty good revolu-peacefully." tion."

"Nevertheless, we got rid of our President and you didn't." I could see Anatole was losing his cool, so I tried to placate him. "For a small country,

"Don't patronize me," Anatole yelled. "It was a damn fine revolution and we haven't heard the end of it yet."

and Wallace combined.

Voting for:

Nixon

Wallace

Not sure

Humphrey

McCarthy

Not sure

McCarthy

Humphrey, it might be quite another story.

Stevenson in 1952. Stevenson lost.

I looked at him coldly, "Would you like to hear about the poor people's march?"

any legislation. He figures that the longer the

delay, the more the assassination of Bobby

Kennedy in Los Angeles will be forgotten.

In between there are Quentin Burdick of North

Dakota, the quiet spokesman for prairie

pheasant game hunters, and Ed Long of Mis-

souri, who has a hard time making up his mind

When gun control was debated in the Judici-

ary Committee the other day, all these anti-

control men were present. But three backers of

Sen. Tydings argued eloquently. He also used

the telephone. Frantically he called two co-

sponsors of the bill, Smathers of Florida and

Scott of Pennsylvania. They said they would come

for the vote. But somehow or other they never

Tydings also called Ted Kennedy, a member of

the committee, who was passionately, tragically

interested in gun control. Teddy wanted to be

told a few minutes before the Judiciary Com-

mittee vote so he could get there at the last

minute. But he never arrived.

favorable to Mr. Johnson. The Nixon vote is 62 to 38 per cent anti-

Johnson. The Wallace vote is 76 to 24 per cent anti-Johnson.

Put another way, in an election situation, the anti-Johnson vote

today would break 58 per cent for Nixon or Wallace and only 34

per cent for McCarthy. By contrast, the pro-Johnson vote would

divide 53 per cent for McCarthy and only 38 per cent for Nixon

Up to now, McCarthy is receiving a large measure of the pro-

Johnson vote. After a bitter convention in which he stopped

In campaign terms, McCarthy might find himself, if nominated,

in the strange position of either muting his chief position -

opposition to Lyndon Johnson - or facing the risk of possibly

losing major components of the Democratic coalition over which

he would preside. The last Democratic candidate for President

who rebuffed an incumbent Democratic President was Adlai

Here is the way the fall election would divide according to

people's views about the overall job President Johnson is doing:

POSITIVE

PER CENT

31

McCarthy-nixon-wallace race by L.B.J. Job rating

RATE L.B.J.

the other way around.

He got up from the table and stomped away, leaving me to pay

but it is quite enough that he should be explicitly endorsing an analysis that others have striven to make over the years.

> the then Silent Generation, a young conservative observed that "there is personal satisfaction to be derived from having a hand in the shaping of events. A phenomenon of our age has been that fatalistic sense of personal remoteness from the mechanisms of public policy. There will not again be a robust political life in the undergraduate world until the student becomes convinced that it matters what he thinks about public problems. Briefly, afterthe war, the world appeared to be in flux, and from all over hands reached out, straining to leave individual marks on the

... It was generally believed

are awakening. They may find the Right, vide Mr. Nixon, far

But before he gets to the problem of how to cope with an incumbent Democratic President he has opposed, McCarthy would have

33

13

17

NEGATIVE

PER CENT

41

to find a way out of the dilemma he now faces among his own party's rank and file: HUMPHREY VS. McCARTHY AMONG DEMOCRATS BY L.B.J.

RATING RATE L.B.J. NEGATIVE POSITIVE PER CENT Prefer:

59

30 11

Put into cold numbers, with this kind of division, President Johnson's popularity with his own party's rank and file must fall at least 10 more points in the next six weeks to make McCarthy the preferred choice of Democrats in this country.

torical impulse." In between were the silent years, from which the students

PIXies by Wohl YOU'LL SOON LEARN THAT OUR STANDARDS ARE VERY RIGID, ABERNATHY!

Nixon's **Expanded Democracy** Mr. Richard Nixon is on to something very important, namely that some of the dissatisfactions of the new dissenters are absolutely justified, and that those dissatisfactions are by no means the monopoly

of the left. Mr. Nixon's June 28 raido speech, "Towards an Expanded Democracy," suggests that his eye is finally focusing on some of the psycholo. gical consequences of omnipotent government which

grew, alas, not recent democratic administrations, but under Mr. Eisenhower's as well.

No matter, better late than never, and although Mr. Nixon's speech dribbled off into misty pieties, the analytical framework is tough and exciting. He began by saying that we have reason to believe that those of our demonstrators who are moved to revolution for the sake of revolution: those who specifically understand themselves as disciples of Castro or Guevara or Mao, are a very small minority, easily coped with by the assertion of the law. Mr. Nixon then goes on to describe those among the alienated who are not in any technical or ideological sense revolutionists. "Let's look," he says, "at some of the things they're angry about: "A maternalism that robs the

individual of his sense of self. "A widening gulf between the individual and his government as effective power moves further and further away. "A political dialogue littered

with broken promises, with false phrases and inflated hopes. "A racial dialogue still stud-

ded with the old stereotypes, "A welfare system that breaks families apart rather than holding them together.

"A disillusionment with wars that seem avoidable, in places that seem remote.

"An anxiety about the future, and about the place of the individual-who more and more seems alone and powerless against an overwhelming so-

That is, of course, to identify the condition that has re- " sulted from overweening gov. = ernment, and from the rhetoric 🖫 of Utopia, Mr. Nixon went on to recommend a new Hoover Commission, whose mandate would be not merely to recommend ways in which the government might be improved, but to weigh the uses of government against expanded criteria,

Mr. Nixon, as I have noted, does not get terribly concrete,

Then-and suddenly now again

The gun control bill, which it was hoped would discourage more assassinations such as those of President Kennedy, Sen. Robert Kennedy, and Martin Luther King, was stymied in committee by a 7 to 5 vote. If the three Senators who favored the legislation had taken the trouble to be present, the vote would have been Another vote is due in the Judiciary Commitwhich would include not merely efficiency, but the effect on tee this week. It will be interesting to see whether the three Senators this time are present. the subject citizen.

A decade ago, writing about

clay-quick before it hardens,"

that every individual exertion, every point scored, every pamphlet distributed, every polemic delivered, contributed to the crystallization of an his-

more responsive than the old

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In The Armed **Forces**



SP4 GENBERG

Sp. 4 Thomas Genberg returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam where he was stationed at Saigon and along the DMZ, finishing his tour at DaNang where he worked as a maintenance man. After spending a thirtyday leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Genberg of 117 McKinley ave., Warren, e has returned to his base at Ft. Ore, California. He is serving as an instructor in the field of generator operations.

Anthony Roberti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Roberti, Route Youngsville, a student at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. The course began June 16 at the Inantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Cadet Roberti received a B.A. legree this year from Swarthnore College at Swarthmore. le is a 1964 graduate of Youngsville High School.



SGT. LAIRD

Marine Sergeant Taylor W. Laird, III, 19, son of Taylor W. Laird Jr. of 98 Main st., Pidioute, and Mrs. Mae E. Canon, Russell, was promoted to his present rank after attending school in El Toro, California. His present address is Sgt. T. W. Laird, III, 2345723; SO and ES Elec. Maint.; MCAS El Toro; Santa Ana, California,

Army Captain Richard A. Vaone, son of Dr. and Mrs. James T. Valone, 504 Market st., Warren, received the Army Comnendation Medal while serving with the U.S. Army Hospital at he U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. Capt. Valone earned the award for meritorious service as a nurse anesthetist at the hospital.

The 31-year-old officer entered the Army in May 1966 and completed basic training at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. He graduated in 1954 from Warren High School and received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Allegheny College, Meadalle. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. His wife, Maria, lives at 381 Seventh st., Manistee, Michigan.

Pfc. Ronald R. Taylor, 17, son of Mrs. Evelyn J. Taylor, 800 Prendergast ave., Jamestown, New York, completed training as a parachute rigger at the Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Virginia, June 19. His father, Lawrence R. Taylor, lives at 112 Carver st., War-

Montreal is set to welcome 20 to 30 million visitors this spring and summer to "Man and His World," the remarkable fair formerly known as "Expo." Nearly all pavilions are the same as Expo's, but the vast geodesic dome of the United States exhibit has been transformed into a multistory garden with big trees, tropical plants, floral mosaics and birds in their natural environment.

Enrollments Still Open For C-C Politics Course

John W. Lutz, president War-ren County Chamber of Commerce, reports enrollments are still open for the Action Course in Practical politics which begins under Chamber auspices Tuesday morning, August 13, 1968, at 9:30 to 11:30, in the Hospitality room of Northwest Savings and Loan Association.

The course continues for nine weeks, meeting each Tuesday morning. If a sufficient number want a course at other times of day or evening, this can be arranged.

Discussion leader is Gordon L. Hanks, president Myers Laboratories.

As explained by Barry R. Epstein, executive vice president of Warren County Chamber of Commerce, the course has been prepared by the United States Chamber of Commerce and its affiliate members because 1968 elections promise to be the most unique and perhaps critical in the history of the nation.

Because government at all levels directly affects the life, income, property and freedom of each individual American, leaders throughout the country are urging more people to become better informed and to participate in politics. There is concern because government officials have been elected by a startlingly small

The non-partisan Action Course in Practical Politics is endorsed by both major parties, labor, industry, education and

many other groups. A number of business and industrial firms in Warren County are making the course available to their employees. Some are providing course materials

at no cost. The \$3.00 fee for the course covers the cost of materials

Anyone interested in further information about this unique opportunity may inquire at the Warren Chamber of Commerce, in the Pennsylvania Bank and Company Building, Trust phone: 723-3050.

15 Most Active Stocks NEW YORK (AP) - Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded

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| on the NY Stock Exchange. | | |
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| Calif Finanl | 83/4 | + 1/4 |
| Sunasco | 34 51% | +13/ |
| Am Tel Tel | 51 <i>7</i> /8 | + 4 |
| INA Corp | 405% | +1% |
| Hocker Ch | 653/8 | |
| Wn Un Tel | 49 | +2 |
| Seeburg Cp | $31\frac{3}{8}$ | + 3/4 |
| Occiden Pet | 53¾ | + 5/ |
| Bunk Ramo | 20 | +11/ |
| Std Oil NJ | 703/8 | + 13/ |
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| Crowell, Collier & MacMillan |
| 401/2 |
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| Flying Tigers — 25¾ |
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| Thrift Drug Co. of Pa47 |
| Union Oil of Calif. — 65 ¹ / ₄ |
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Dow-Jones Averages NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages

High Close Net 920.00 912.60 +9.09 20 RR 271.55 269.61 +2.73 15 Uti 135.64 134.39 +0.57 65 Stk 336.09 333.44 +3.08

| Transactions in | stocks used |
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| in averages: | |
| Indus | 1,230,800 |
| Rails | 275,600 |
| UH1s | 190,600 |
| 65 Stk | 1,697,000 |
| BONDS | |
| 40 Bonds | 75.71 ± 0.15 |
| 10 Hgr grd rls | 63.57-0.04 |
| 10 Snd grd rls | 76.33 ± 0.47 |
| 10 Pub utils | 80.23 + 0.15 |
| 10 Indus | 82,72 + 0,03 |
| Income rails | 65,18+0,23 |
| Cmdy ftrs index | 134.91-0.15 |
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CATHOLIC GETS POST BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - For the first time in 22 years a Roman Catholic has been appointed to the Northern Ireland Housing Trust, which builds residential estates in the section of Ireland still linked with Great Britian, He is James O'Hara, a 47-year-old Belfast attorney, who has a family of six, One-third of Northern Ireland's population is Roman Catholic, the rest Protestant.

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by Carl Bartsch

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This is one area where you can use imagination and "let yourself go" with paint or with striking wellpaper. If there's enough space, put a small table or chest here, perhaps with bowl for car keys. And a mirror can be a charming addition.
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Market Mounts Vigorous Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market mounted a vigorous ral-Monday and climbed to historic records in the broader indexes of the market, Trading

was heavy. Volume climbed to 16.86 million shares from 14.39 million Wednesday, the last trading session before a four-day Independence Day weekend.

The surprising rally of Wednesday, unusual before such a long break in trading, apparently acted as a carrot on stick for the many Wall Streeters who were away on the protracted weekend, Prices surged from the start and widened their gains for most of the

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 9.09 points to 912,60.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,250 common stocks was up 55 cents at \$57.48 for a new peak.

The 1,570 issues traded made it the biggest market in history. Of these, 986 rose, and 423 fell. New highs for the year totaled 188 and new lows 7.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 3.0 to 348.0, a new high for the year, with industrials up ¾ to a new high for the year, rails up 2.4, and

Lancaster Livestock

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Cattle 1,300. Choice slaughter steers 28,15, utility and high-dressing cutter cows 20,25... 22.00, choice bulls 24.75-26.00. Calves 300. Choice vealers 39.00-41.00. Hogs 700. Barrows and gilts

24,00-25,00. Choice spring Sheep 200. lambs 26,50-27,00.

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury Balance \$5,591,264,340.74
Deposits \$968,044,982.47
Ttl debt (x) \$347,076,000,820.57 Balance Gold assets \$10,366,918,829.81
(x) Includes \$650,267,643.85
debt not subject to statutory

DID YOU KNOW -Only three species - yellow birch, beech and basswood - have decreased in sawtimber volume in Pennsylvania since 1955.

utilities up ¼, also to a new 1968 high.

Thirteen of the 15 most active stocks advanced, Gulf & Western was unchanged, and Sperry Rand lost 1.

Bobbie Brooks, up 1% at $21\frac{1}{2}$ on 319,600 shares, was the mostactive stock, A single block of 227,500 shares boosted it to the top early in the day.

. Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 8.03 million shares, compared with 6.65 million Wednes.

E. L. Paxton, president of G. C. Murphy Company, and Nat L. Myers, representing Myers Department Stores of Fort Worth and Dallas, announced the sale today for an undisclosed cash amount, the 10 Terry Farris stores operating in Dalias, Texas and adjoining suburbs under the name of Morris Department Stores, Purchasers on behalf of Myers Department Stores are Nat L. Myers, Edwin G.Schwarz Jr. and Herbert L. Schwarz.

G. C. Murphy Company, through Terry Farris Stores, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary, purchased the Morris Stores in 1962 and had continued to operate them as department stores, Siddons S. Service, vice president, real estate for Terry Farris Stores, Inc., stated the Myers Department Stores would take over the Morris operation on July 1, 1968, according to the present schedule.

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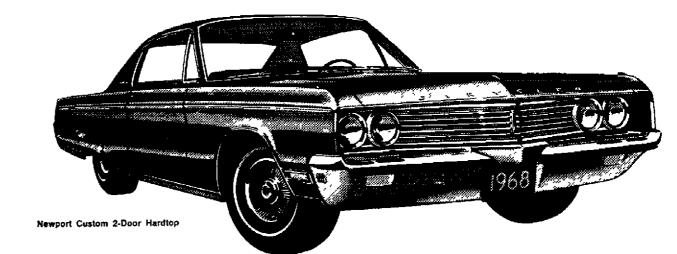


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1)anderings by Marion Honhart

AMONG HOLIDAY VISITORS IN WARREN were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart of Boston, Mass. The former Sally Scalise and her husband made the trip by plane to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Scalise of 32 S. Pine street and her grandfather, Mr. Thomas Scalise. The Stewarts left yesterday for

Also, Mr. and Mrs. William Green and children, Steve, Perry, Dan, Susie and twins, Terry and Tracy, of 138 Dearfield rd., Columbus, Chio, with Miss Eileen Eikenberg of Grove City, Ohio, were the holiday guests of the Albert Eikenberg. bergs of Monrie street, and the Elmer Seaguists of 14 Plum

THE REMAINDER OF THIS SUMMER will be spent by Margaret Horan at Lake George, She leaves today and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McMahan of West Orange,

THE WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL ALUMNAE ASSOC. will have its annual picnic at Wilder Clubhouse on the evening of Monday, August 5th. The catered dinner is to be served at 6:30 by Lewis Catering Service---All reservations must be in no later than August 1st. There will be more on this later.

AND SOMETHING ELSE THAT IS COMING UP which will especially be of interest to those whose hobby is collecting antiques --- On Monday, July 29th, and continuing through Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 1st, the 26th annual Westfield, New York Antiques Show will be in progress. It will be held in Eason Hall and open from 1 to 10 p.m. daily. On the final day the show will close at 6 p.m. Everything on exhibit will be for sale! The event is called "The Good Old Days" and fun, frolics and bargains seem to be promised

MINIATURES: The annual picnic for St. Joseph Parish workers will be held at St. Paul's Center, Saybrook, on Monday, August

A reminder, anyone interested in providing Warren Campus students with housing for the fall semester, call 726-0291

between 1 and 5 p.m. The Burdette Weilers report that their granddaughter, Mary Sue Stoffan, is improving satisfactorily. Mary Sue had heart surgery in Hamot Hospital in Erie on June 6th. If she continues to improve she will probably be going home within ten days.

Warren; 2nd prize - Dale Ann

Brown, Sugar Grove; and 3rd

prize - Stacy Blair, Sheffield;

Child Welfare - Mrs. Edwin

Koebley, Warren; Keystone Girls State — Mrs. Dean Cole,

Smethport; Junior Activities -

Grove.

Port Allegany.

gion Home.

Mrs. Merle Trumbull, Sugar

The afternoon's award was

The next meeting will be held

on Saturday, October 26, 1968,

at the Smethport American Le-

won by Mrs. George Gillen,

Fifty-Two Delegates At Legion Auxiliary Council

Fifty-two delegates from fournounced the following Essay teen of the American Legion. winners: Senior High School-Auxiliaries of Elk, Forest, Warist prize, Sonya Atwood, Shefren, McKean and Cameron field; 2nd prize-Nancy Wilcox, County Council traveled to John-Sugar Grove: Junior High School sonburg American Legion Home - 1st prize, Ann Muczynski, on June 29 for the summer meeting. Unit 501 was the host-

Mrs. Alan Ross, council president, presided. Highlight was the election and installation of Council officers for 1968-69. They are as follows: President - Mrs. Dean Cole, Smethport; 1st vice - Mrs. Clarence Weaver, Johnsonburg; 2nd vice—Mrs. A. F. Pascarella, Bradford; secretary —Miss Larraine Swanson, Dagus Mines; treasurer — Mrs.Alan Ross, Ludlow; historian-Mrs. Marshall D. Stanton, Kinzua; chaplain - Mrs. Mary Cavellero, Kane; sgt.-at-arms—Mrs. Jean Fowler, Wilcox; represen-tatives, Warren—Mrs. Edwin Crosby -- Mrs. Marv McKiernan; Port Allegany -Mrs. Mary Hughes; Sugar Grove — Miss Judy Trumbull; Ridgway - Miss Amanda John son: Sheffield - Mrs. Evelyn Gailor.

Mrs. William Price, Bradford, retiring Western Director, was the installing officer and on behalf of the Council presented Mrs. Ross with the Past President's Pin.

Mrs. Price, who thanked the Units for their cooperation for the past two years, presented National Citations to the following Units: Sugar Grove, Kinzua, Endeavor, Dagus Mines, Ludiow, St. Marys, Crosby and Weedville.

Next business was the naming of Mrs. Merle Trumbull, Sugar Grove, to be elected Western Director at the Department Convention to be held in Philadelphia, July 14-17, 1968; for

the term 1968-1970. The following chairmen gave reports: Music - Mrs. Alta Conklin, Bradford; American-- Mrs. George Gillen, Port Allegany (who also an

Operation Under-Standing' Special Events For Week

Holy Redeemer Parish's "Operation Understanding" program features several interesting events this week. The public is most cordially invited to attend any or all of them. They are being held in Bishop Whealon Hall at 7:15 p. m. on the days indicated.

Monday — A series of Sex Education film strips covering grades K through 9 and one especially for the parents, called "A Parent's Guide to Christian Conversation about Sex," is being shown to the parents. It is planned that these films will be used in the parish School of Religion, beginning this fall.

Tuesday — A group of teenagers will present "Teen Panel" in which they will discuss themselves as they see themselves. The participants are: James Hunter, Chairman, Michael Foster, Michael Hackett, Daniel O'Neil, Heldi Ruhlman,

and Janet Smith. Wednesday — State Trooper Harry W. Jabo will show a film on Dope Addiction and be prepared to answer any questions on this topic of vital national



MR, AND MRS. GARY ROBERT JORDAN

(Photo by Kofod)

The Halls Of Ivy

The following Warren students graduated on Saturday, June 29, from Jamestown Business College, in a class of 109: Rebecca Ahlquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Walter Ahlquist of 11 Pine Boulevard; Richard Calla, son of Mrs. Dolores Calla of 23½ Prospect street; Judit Civitatii daughter of Mr. and Gigliotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gigliotti of 640 Pleasant drive; Dianne Nollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Nollinger of 42 Hemlock

June graduate Peter G. Mickelson who received a Bachelor of Science degree in Forestry and Wildlife at the University of Montana, Missoula, Montana, has been again named to the Dean's List. He earned straight A's in the Spring quarter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M.

Mickelson of Tidioute. Engaged for this summer in his field for the government in Alaska, Mr. Mickelson will pursue studies for his Master's

degree at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., beginning this fall.

William Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shaffer of 620 Conewango ave., is among 186 students of the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University's Centers who are winners this year of member. ship in Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society for freshmen men at the Universi-

Of the total, 40 are freshmen men at University of Wisconsin Centers across the state.

Each semester pledges for this honor society are selected from the freshman class on the basis of scholastic achievement. Candidates must have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better in their first semester of first year of studies. An average of 4 points per credit of study taken in the University would mean a perfect scholastic record

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Couple Pledge Vows Saturday In The First Baptist Church

the setting for the marriage on Saturday, July 6, at 3 p. m. of Malou Jean O'Donnell and Gary Robert Jordan, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. O'Donnell of Hemlock Trailer Court, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan of 4 Cobham Park road.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. H. Faulkner, read the double ring wedding rites in the presence of one hundred and twenty-five guests. Altar decorations included two vases of gladioli with pompons and four vases of greenery. Wedding music was provided by Miss Shir. ley Ann Johnson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza over bridal taffeta in an A silhouette. Peau d'ange lace, etched with iridescents and baroque pearls formed the empire bodice fashioned with a scalloped jewel neckline and bell sleeves. The gathered back fullness swept from a multi-looped bow to chapel length with a spray of the jeweled lace accenting the train and front of the slim skirt. Her bouffant veil of English pure silk illusion was caught to a cluster of organza roses and petals with pearl embroidered lace accents. She carried a formal cascade of miniature white carnations with a white orchid in the center.

Mary Bero, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, in a costume of blue and carried cascades of white carnations tipped in blue and baby's breath. A matching blue petal cluster headpiece secured the butterfly veil. Sue Plonsky, Patti Nelson, bridesmaids were gowned similarly in spring blue ensembles, matching petal cluster head-pieces with butterfly veils and carried cascades of baby's breath and white carnations tipped in blue. The flower girl was Mistress Peggy Jordan, niece of the groom, in a frock similar to those of the adult attendants. She carried a basket of white carnations tipped in

Hal Knapp was the best man, and ushers were Bill Anderson, Gary O'Donnell, brother of the

bride. The mother of the bride wore a blue dress ensemble with lace overcoat and the mother of the groom was in a yellow lace ensemble with overcoat. Both had corsages of white orchids.Mrs. Mary Newvine, Mrs. C. A. Jordan, grandmothers, and Mrs. Edward Jordan of Niagara Falls, great-grandmother, all had corsages of red sweetheart

A reception followed the wed-

with TEFLON by DuPONT

The First Baptist Church was ding service with one hundred and twenty-five attending in the Glade Fire Hall. Decorations were carried out in a blue and white color scheme and flowers, greenery and wedding bells were placed throughout the hall. Master and Mistress of ceremonies were Hal Knapp and Mary Bero. Aides were Miss Sandi Ceruola, Miss Cathie Nellson, Miss Sharon Salamon, Miss Linda Peterson.

For a trip to the Western Coast, the bride traveled in a pink crepe A-line dress with white accessories, a white orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will reside at 301 Park street.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Warren Area High School. The groom is a 1967 graduate of Warren Area High School, and is presently employed by Erie Tank and Coating Company, Erie, Pre-nuptial affairs were given

by Mrs. Mary Bero, Miss Dawn O'Donnell, Miss Donna O'Donnell, Miss Ruth Kohler. The rehearsal dinner was given at the home of the groom's par-

Out of town guests attended from New York State, Indiana, Florida and Pennsylvania.

Neatness Counts

"Tricks of the trade" in the world of jet travel include an extra pair of stockings for each stewardess, carried in purse or tote bag. A working girl's desk drawer has a corner for emergencies and that includes fresh make-up when something special is on the calendar after working hours.

Borrow tricks from the women whose business it is to look lovely. Traveling in a car on a long trip, attending a convention with your husband or simply very busy at home are reasons enough to keep supplies to gether, ready for a quick beauty pick-up.

Invest a small sum in a good mirror, a magnifying one if you need it. Keep it in a basket or box with other necessary beauty









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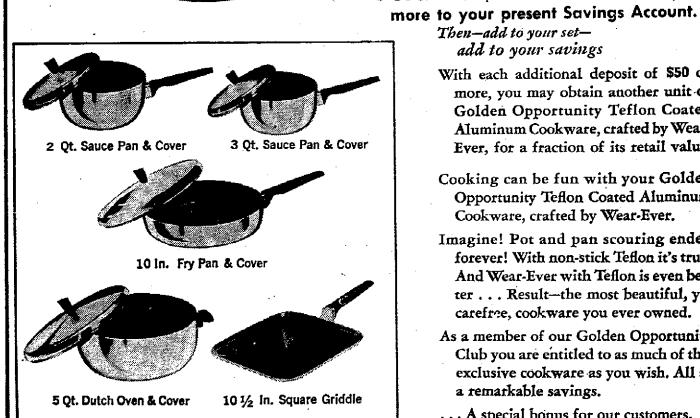


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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Iwas especially interested in your reply to the mother whose six-year-old insisted on dragging her faded, worn-out blanket everywhere. You said, "Leave her alone. She'll give it up when she's ready. I've never heard of a child taking a baby blanket on a honeymoon."

Well, Ann, stick around for a few more years and you might hear of it. Our son Johnny is 15. His baby blanket fell apart years ago (he dragged it around until there was nothing left). Then he developed a dandy substitute. Johnny twists the corners of his bedsheets into sharp little peaks and of course the sheets wear

out in no time at all. I am not complaining because apparently this twisting has filled an emotional need. Johnny has always been a wonderful son, a fine student, mechanically inclined and good in athletics. He is a thoughtful boy and never caused us any trouble. Perhaps letting him drag his blanket all those years and now twisting the sheets have given him the satisfaction other kids find in drag racing and breaking the law for "kicks."

If, when Johnny marries, he wants a baby blanket to take on his honeymoon, I'll buy him one. - WOULDN'T TRADE

DEAR WOULDN'T: Your insight and wisdom have paid off. I wish more parents had it. Too often children are nagged about trivial things which should be ignored - like dragging blankets around and twisting sheets.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column on free love is additional proof that you always side with the women. Here's how it looks

from a male point of view. I am 30 years of age, a confirmed bachelor who never once mentioned marriage to a woman. I've had 32 affairs in the last three years and four turn-downs. I'm not handsome, not rich, not a great talker and I never made an active pitch in my life. My record of conquests is proof that American women are the most aggressive, sex-hungry females in the world. When I lived in Europe I didn't get one-third the propositions Iget in California. Now what do you say? — TRANSATLANTIC

DEAR TRANS: I say horsefeathers. If you never made a pitch in your life, how come the turn-downs? Your record proves only one thing - any dame can have an affair if she sets her standards low enough.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read with interest the letter from the legal secretary who refused to notarize papers unless she had seen the parties sign.

Good for her. I, too, am inflexible in this regard - so inflexible, in fact, that I've been referred to as "that screwball." But it paid off.

Recently we handled a deed. I notarized the signatures of all five heirs. A lawyer of questionable character stated that all five signatures had been affixed by one person. He even lined up a phony handwriting "expert" to support his charges. The fool was laughed out of sight, Several witnesses said, "That screwball would never notarize a signature she didn't witness with her own eyes" - and that ended it. - UTICA, N. Y.

DEAR U.: How refreshing to find someone who sticks to the rules even in the face of ridicule. There is so much compromising, bending and breaking these days, I doff my bonnet to you for setting a fine example.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism - Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems; Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

By Franklin Folger

If the Shoe Fits-

James R. Valone

The correction of a defor

mity is outside the province of

shoemen. Our goal is to pre-vent the trouble by choosing

well-designed shoes, fitting

them carefully and urging par-

ents to evail themselves of

It would seem that crooked toes should be easier to

straighten than irregular teeth and everyone knows what

wonderful work is being done

these days in orthodontia. The

drawback to 'ortho-toe-xia'

(if there were a science of

too straightening) is that we

don't have to look at crook-

ed toes every time a child

opens his mouth so there are

few parents who become con-

cerned! Another drawback would be the nuisance factor.

Any device that would cor-

rect toe growth would pro-bably be painful to walk on

and so could be worn only at night.

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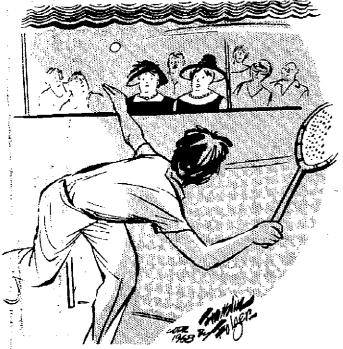
CAN A TOE WHICH

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That's what I hate about tennis . . . After going through all that to hit it to somebody, there it is again!"

SAUERBRATEN MEAT BALLS 1 pound ground beef 3/4 cup soft bread crumbs 1/4 cup finely chopped onion

2 tablespoons bottled lemon 2 tablespoons water ½ teaspoon salt Dash pepper 21/4 cups water 3 beef bouillon cubes ½ cup brown sugar

1/4 cup dark seedless raisins 1/4 cup bottled lemon juice 3/4 cup gingersnap crumbs 1 package (8 ounces) noodles 1 teaspoon poppy seeds

Combine meat, bread crumbs, onion, *2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice, 2 tablespoons water, salt and pepper. Shape into 1-inch balls. Brown meat balls in small amount of hot fat. Remove meat balls; add 21/4 cups water to drippings and bring to a boil; stir in bouillon cubes, sugar, raisins, 1/4 cup bottled lemon juice and gingersnap crumbs. Add meat balls; cook uncovered over low heat 10 minutes. Turn meat balls, spooning sauce over; cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain and top noodles with poppy seeds. Serve meat balls and sauce over

IF YOU have a number of mateless nylon's tockings around, and who hasn't, you can get them all the same color. Boil them slowly for about 15 minutes in enough water to cover. Allow to cool in the pan. Rinse and hang to dig.

noodles. Makes 5 to 6 servings.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillyard of 823 Fourth avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Wayne C. Schmader Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Schmader of 39 Hem-

lock street. Miss Hillyard, a 1968 graduate of Warren Area High School, is presently employed at G. C. Murphy Company. Her fiance, a 1966 graduate of Warren Area High School, is now serving in the U.S. Navy and holds the rank of Seaman Apprentice.

Americans consume an estimated average of 360 billion gallons of water each day.



ALICE HILLYARD

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's one for the fellows. If any of you have a knitted pullover shirt with two buttons in front, try putting it on BACKWARDS and buttoning it in the back.

With your coat on, you'll have a turtle neck sweater that is now the latest style! Harry M. Cohen

DEAR HELOISE:

We are in eighth grade and taking home economics. Recently when we made a quick bread loaf, our teacher you will have to move SOON! gave us a hint.

Before the bread is put in the oven, put a lengthwise hollow down the middle. This pre-

Today's Events

Brokenstraw Grange . . . special meeting at 8 p. m.

Warren County School Board meeting at 8 p. m. in administration building.

First Lutheran . . . Bethel Class tureen supper at Crescent Park at 5:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran . . . 1 p. m. Leaguers will meet at Run - 11:45 to 12:15; Rouse Youngsville.

Evangelical United Methodist . . . at 7:30 p. m. Lydia Guild at the home of Laura Thompson.

Plowright Playhouse...production of "Tartuffe" at 8:30

Bookmobile . . . Chandlers Valley-10:30 to 11:30; Matthews church to go swimming at Home - 1:15 to 2:30; Irvine -2:40 to 3:15.

Warren Lions Club . . . lunch at 12:15 at Penn Laurel.

North Warren Kiwanis Club . . dinner at 6:15 at Community House.

Sweet Adelines . . . practice at 8 p. m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Humane Society Meeting . . . 8 p. m. at home of Margaret Schellhammer on Market st.

Hints From Heloise

vents the loaf from rising too ment with all the pins slipped high in the center which

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through the buttonholes, see how it will fall, raise my arms and see exactly how the garment will fit with the buttons

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been set over another fraction

of an inch, Beatrice Bachrach

DEAR HELOISE:

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Downstream to the Sea (6)

Mike Dougles Show (11)

The Defenders (11)

Magistrate's Court (26)
3:25 News (4, 35, 10)
3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)

Commander Tom (7)
Popaya Playhouse (11)

Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)

It's Your Move (26)

Match Game (6, 12)

4:25 Retrospection (6)

Matches 'N' Mates (2) Robin Hood (11) Perry's Probe (26)

Mike Douglas (10) As the World Turns (35) Mery Griffin (2)

Leave It to Beaver (12)

1 Love Lucy (26) Wild Bill Hickok (7)

5 O'Clock Show (12)

Mike Douglas (35) UNCLE (4, 11)

5:00 Marshall Dillon (7)

Flintstones (6)

Cartoons (26)

5:30 Lone Ranger (6) Twilight Theater (7)

TV World (26)

(All Channels)

Daktari (11)

Hayride (4)

Movie (26)

Show (2)

7:30 All American College

7:00 Hazel (2)

6:00 News, Weather, Sports

Pierre Berton (11)
6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
Local News (35)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
Dabter (11)

Hotline News (12)

Truth or Consequences (6) CBS News (35)

Peyton Place (7) Alfred Hitchcock (10)

Win With the Stars (11)

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It Takes a Thief (7)
9:00 Under Attack (11)

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10:30 It's a Small World (4) 11:00 News (All Channels)

11:10 Pierre Berton (11)

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5:55 Newsreel ([])

My Favorite Martian (11)

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Cartoons (26) 9:55 News (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Hawkeye (11) Mr. and Mrs. (26)

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Bewitched (7) Open Line (11 12:25 News (35, 10) Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 Mike Douglas Show (2) Eye Guess (6, 12) Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35) Bugs Bunny (11)

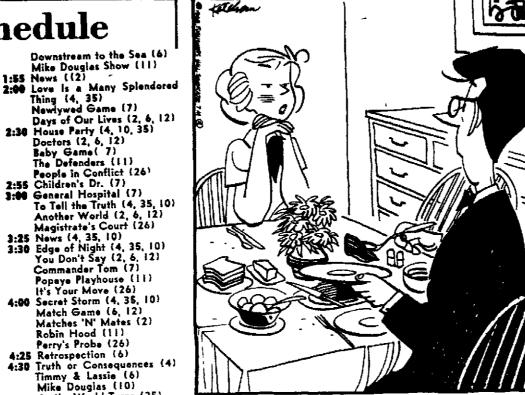
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Photo Finish (11) Movie Matinee (26) Dream House (7) 1:15 Jack La Lanne (6) 1:25 News (12) 1:30 As the World Turns (4) Let's Make a Deal (12)

Pat Boone (10) Wedding Party (7)

Today's Movies Library Theater. "The Graduate", Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman, 7:10-9:30. White Way Drive-In. "No Way to Treat a Lady", plus "Blue", show starts at dusk. Wintergarden Theater. "The

Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) 11:40 Hot Line (11) Fox", Sandy Dennis, Anne Heywood, 2:50-5-7:05-9:25. Perry's Probe (26) 12:30 The Vise (11) Dipson's Theater. "Family Band", Walter Brennan, Buddy 1:00 News (6) Dr. Brothers (10) Ebsen, 2:15-4:35-6:55-9:20.



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Steve Allen (9)

Munsters (11) 7:00 | Love Lucy (5)

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Password (11)

Art in Peril (9)

10:30 Movie-Drama "Maryland"

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(1940) (11)

11:00 Alan Burke (5)

11:15 Les Crane (5)

1:15 News (5)

8:30 Mery Griffin (5)

10:00 News (5)

7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Patty Duke (11)

Movie-Comedy-Drama "The Devil's Disciple" (1958)

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12:15 Burns and Allen (11) 12:45 Science Fiction Theater (5)

1:00 News and Weather (9)

*3:00 Movie-Comedy "Ma and Pa Kettle at Waskiki"

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(1955) (2)

MORNING 7:30 Yoga for Health (5) 8:00 Daphne's Castle (5)

8:30 Little Rascals (11) 8:55 News and Weather (9) 9:00 Incredible Hulk (9) Jack Lalanne (11) 9:30 Movie-Double Feature 1. "Daybreak" (1948) 2. "Duffy's Tavern" (1945)

Romper Room (9) Millionaire (11) 10:00 Burns and Allen (11) 10:30 Joe Franklin (9)

Biography (11) 11:00 Time to Remember (11) 11:30 Cartoons (11)

AFTERNOON

12:00 News (9) 12:30 Laurel and Hardy (9) Popeye (II)

1:00 New Yorkers (5) Broken Arrow (9) Movie-Drama "Alias John Preston" (1955 (11) 2:00 Kingdom of the Sea (9)

2:30 Journey to Adventure (9) Star for Today (11) 3:00 Woody Woodbury (5) Fireside Theater (9)

Expedition (11) 3:30 Loretta Young (9) Movie-Drama "The Best Man Wins" (1948) (9) Amazing Three (11) 4:30 Marine Boy (5)

Speed Racer (11) 5:00 Paul Winchell (5) Little Rascals (11) 5:30 Make Room for Daddy (9) Three Stooges (11)

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39TH MAJOR LEAGUE ALL STAR baseball game, the 1968 classic between National and American League All-Stars, played at the Houston Astrodome is on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 8 p. m.

NEWS SPECIAL on the NBC stations Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 10 p. m. is "Of Black America", the second of the sevenpart series, "The Black Soldier" will follow the history of the Negro from the Revolutionary War through the War of 1812, the Civil War, the two World Wars and into the present Vietnam War.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD is featured on Ch. 4 at 10:30 p.m. This takes place where the road is only a rumor . . . down the 1000 mile length of the little known yet widely beautiful peninsula of "Baja".

Tuesday's TV Movies

1:00 (26) "Thunder Birds". Preston Foster, Gene Tierney; 5:00 (26) "September Storm" Asher Dann, Jean Pierre Reien; (12) "A Ticket to Tomahawk", Robert Adler, Marion Marshall; 5:30 (7) "The Pirates of the Coast**, Gerard Landry, Lorie Gizzi; 7:00 (26) "Why Bother to Knock?", Richard Todd, Elke Sommer; 11:30 (35) "Sky Commando", Dan Duryea, Francis Gifford; (7) "The Late George Apley**, Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins.

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Lecture Series. - "Big Business- Robber Baron or Benefactor" with Dr. Carl S. Winters, Oak Park, Illinois at 10:45.

CLSC Sidewalk Session. --"Presidential Candidates" with Dr. Warren L. Hickman, Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, New York, on the Veranda at 1:30 p. m.

Religion Lecture. - "The Biblical Basis of Healing* with Dr. Parkinson in the Hall of Philosophy at 2 p. m.

Guided Tour. - of Palestine Park with Robert E. Vernon at

Religion Lecture. — "From Picketing to Politicking" with the Rev. Miller in the Hall of Philosophy at 4:30 p. m.

Art Association. - Panel Discussion by Chautauqua Art Center Faculty in CAA Galleries at

4:30 p. m. Color Slides. - "The Holy Lands", with Mr. Vernon at 7:15.

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lector has turned the Beatles into big businessmen.

You've either got to give it to the government, or expand," says the singers' managing director, Neil Aspinall.

Since corporation taxes are lower than the 95 per cent-plus personal taxes that folks in the Beatles' brackets must pay, they chose expansion.

Under what they punningly call Applecore—officially Apple Corp.—they are going into clothes, music publishing and records, movies and electronics.

Since Christmas they have established companies in the United States, Japan, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Canada and Australia. At present these branches handle only records, but they probably will be franchised to take on other Apple products.

Aspinall says some of the profits will go to a Beatle foundation for the arts: "We haven't found a name for it yet, but plans are on paper."

The Beatles made their last public appearance in San Francisco in 1966.

"That isn't to say they won't ever make another public appearance," their manager explained, "But if they do, it won't be as four figures alone on the stage before a crowd of thousands. You lose contact with the audience that way. If they appear again, they'd like to limit audiences to no more than 400, and maybe there'd be an orchestra."

They are still cutting a few discs, and still topping the

Sato Claims **Victory Vote** Of Confidence

TOKYO(AP) - Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said Monday he considers his Liberal-Democratic party's victory in Sunday's upper house election a vote of confidence in his government and his pro-Western policies.

Sato made the statement after still incomplete election returns assuredhis party of a comfortable majority in the 250-member upper house. The Liberal Democrats also have a large majority in the lower house.

Half of 125 of the six-year. term upper house seats are at stake in elections every third year. The election Sunday included one extra seat to fill a vacancy left by death.

Gains were registered by the Buddhist Komei - clean government - party, the moderate Democratic Socialist party and the Japan Communist party, all at the expense of the Socialist party, the leading opposition party, which strongly opposed in campaign speeches Sato's 27 Unfurnished Apartments

pro-Western policies, With the outcome of eight of the national constituency seats still undecided, the Liberal-Democrats won 68 seats. With 68 unexpired seats, they now have a total of 136, compared

with their present 139. The Socialists won 22 seats. This added to their 37 unexpired seats gave them a total of 59, compared with their present 73. The Komei party, which had

11 mexpired seats, took 13, giv-

ing them a total of 24 or four more than their present total. The Democratic Socialists won six seats. This, added to their three unexpired seats,

gives them a total of nine seats, three more than their present The Communists, who had

three unexpired seats, gained four to give them a total of seven, compared with their present total of four. Independents won five seats.

compared with their pre-election strength of three.

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The Fool, an organization of four young designers originally under contract to design for the Apple clothing shop which opened in Sherlock Holmes' Baker Street last fall, recently split with the Beatles. They were released from their contract, and have gone to New York. Were they too far-out for the businessmen Beatles?

Sometimes the Beatles go separate ways. John Lennon wrote two books, "In His Own Write." and "A Spaniard in the Works," which have just been turned into a play. Lennon and Ringo Starr took parts in movies. George Harrison and Paul Mc-Cartney wrote music for mov-

But as businessmen, the Beatles are sticking together. They say they are looking for a \$48,-000.a.year man to organize their multiple business ventures.

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All-Stars Play at Astrodome;

Medwick Will Throw Out 1st Ball

San Francisco's Wille Mays leading off in his familiar center field spot when the National League All-Stars face the American League at the Astrodome Tuesday night,

About the only thing more fa-miliar than Mays in center field would be Don Drysdale as the NL's starting pitcher and the Americans will see that too.

Drysdale, the Los Angeles Dodgers' strong-armed righthander, will be making his fifth All-Star start, tying the record set by Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies and Lefty Gomez of the New York Yan-

"He's a pretty good one to start with," grinned Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals, manager of the National Leaguers.

Drysdale, 10.5, with a 1.37 earned run average, set a record with 58 2-3 consecutive season. He's the most rested Brooks Robinson at third base er in the National League. man on the NL staff, having last worked Friday night.

Mays, who has led off in four All Star games before and opened the 1965 classic with a home rum, moved into the starting line-up when Cincinnati's Pete Rose suffered a broken right thumb. Rose's spot on the team was filled by Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs.

Schoendienst had planned to start his own Curt Flood in center field but that changed when Rose got hurt.

"I went to Flood and told him Willie was starting and that now Ihadtwo good center fielders," said Schoendienst, "Flood said, 'let me play left, he's been in center longer than I have." "

Schoendienst said he was unsure who would follow Drysdale but that both his own Bob Gibson and San Francisco's Juan Marichal would likely see action.

Boston's Dick Williams, manager of the American League team, chose right-hander Luis Tiant of Cleveland as his starter. Tiant, making his first All-Star appearance, will be working with just one day of rest. He pitched six innings Sunday.

Tiant, 14.5, with a 1.24 ERA. has a statistical edge on Drysdale and will be facing a line-up dominated by right-handed batters. Following Mays, Schoendienst listed Flood in left field. San Francisco's Willie McCovey at first base, Hank Aaron of Atlanta in right field, Chicago's Ron Santo at third base, Tommy Helms of Cincinnati at second base, catcher Jerry Grote of New York, Chicago shortstop Don Kessinger

Only McCovey and Kessinger, a switch hitter, will but left,

Williams said he felt Tiant could come back strong in spite of the short rest, "A pitcher normally throws on the sidelines on his second day off anyway," he said, "He's a hard thrower and I like him a lot, We don't have any name guys like the National League."

Like Schoendienst, Williams said he was undecided on who would follow Tlant, All seven AL pitchers worked either Saturday or Sunday.

Williams' starting line-up listed California's Jim Fregosi leading off and playing shortstop. Second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota bats second followed by Boston's Carl Yastrzemski in center field, Frank Howard of Washington in right, Detroit's Willie Horton in left, Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota

Only Carew and Yastrzemski

will but left against Drysdale. The American League worked out in the Astrodome's carpeted turi Monday at the suggestion of league president Joe Cronin.

Rose Out For 3 Weeks

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose, Cincinnati's leading batter, was placed on the disabled list Monday for a fractured thumband will not return to the line-up for at least 21 days, the Reds announced,

Rose, who is batting .329 and led the league in hitting early in the season, injured his left thumb as he dove for a ball in Cincinnati's game Saturday night with Los Angeles.

The injury also forces him to miss the All-Star game Tuesday at first base, Detroit catcher night for which he received scoreless innings earlier this Bill Freehan, Baltimore's more votes than any other play-

the Nationals' five-game winning streak and recent domination of the classic.

The NL has won nine of the last 10 games and holds a 20.17 over-all edge after trailing at one time 12.5.

Joe Medwick, latest member of the Hall of Fame, will toss out the first ball for the game scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m., EDT. The classic will be nationally televised by NBC.

Top Hitters Ride Bench

HOUSTON(AP) - The major leagues' leading hitters will be on the bench at the start of the All.Star game Tuesday night.

Matty Alou of Pittsburgh, bat. ting .344 and Ken Harrelson of Boston, batting .307, both were chosen by managers Red Schoendienst and Dick Williams as replacements on the 25-man

Stafford and Penecale Share Lead in Pa. Open

putting Roland Stafford and late-charging Sam Penecale fired two under par 69s Monday to share a slim first round lead in the 52nd Pennsylvania Open

Stafford, of nearby Verona, had nine one-putt greens-six of them for birdies - while Pene. cale of Philadelphia birdied three of the last five holes to catch him.

They were a stroke in front of

Wilt's Announcement **Planned for Today**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Press conferences will be held at the Philadelphia press consimultaneously in Los Angeles and Philadelphia Tuesday to announce what has been known for days-the trade of basketball star Wilt Chamberlain, the Associated Press learned Mon-

The Associated Press report. ed last Friday that the 7-foot-1 center had been dealt to the Los Angeles Lakers by the Philadelphia 76ers for three players-Darrall Imhoff, Archie Clark and Jerry Chambers-and cash.

Although the National Basketment was held up because of of cash too.
the difficulty the clubs had in He made huge salary de-

eral manager for three years -and apparently was seeking a who is to replace the resigned raise from his new owners.

However, it was learned the announcement of Ramsay's appointment will be held up a while to give the Chamberlain deal maximum news coverage. Chamberlain will probably be

Alex Hannum as coach, will be

at the Los Angeles conference with Laker officials. It was learned that the Lakers had difficulty in putting the big center's signature on a pact. He made a salary in the neighbor.

hood of \$250,000 last year. Clark, an outstanding player who averaged 20 points a game ball Association trade was con- last year and could be the swift. summated as early as last week est guard in the NBA, was said -if not earlier-the announce- to be holding out for a bundle

signing some of the players. mands on the Lakers last year Jack Ramsay, the 76ers' gen - reportedly asking for \$60,000

Trip O'Donnell, a 23-year-old amateur from Pottstown, and two-time winner Skee Riegel of Doylestown, who birdled the first three holes and four of the first five.

No other players in the field of 135 were able to shatter the par 71 over the 6,376-yard Green Oaks Country Club in Verona.

But four players - Andy Bor. kovich of Brackenridge, Ken Stear of Doylestown, Herky Smith of Verona and amateur Gene Farrell of Penn Hillsscored par 71s and were just two shots off the pace.

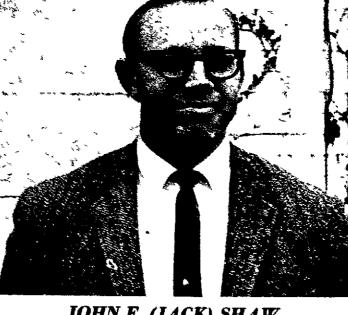
Penecale, one of the last play. ers to start, sank putts of eight and four feet to birdie the 14th and 18th holes and birdied the par five 15th after reaching the green in two. He scored 36-33.

Stafford, who can see his home just across the Allegheny River from the golf course, birdied four of the first seven holes and made the turn with only 12 putts. He had three bogeys on the back nine, but still came in with 33-36. Par is

O'Donnell said he was hitting his long putts real well and making all the short ones.

The tournament concludes with 18 holes Tuesday.

HOT STOVE



JOHN F. (JACK) SHAW

Jack Shaw Joins Marshall

A former member of the Warren Area High School faculty, John F. (Jack) Shaw, who in 1966 coached his team to the Pennsylvania State Championship Cross Country, will assume the post of physical education instructor Sept. 1 at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

Shaw was a staff member at WAHS from 1963 until 1967 when he left Warren to become a graduate student and track coach at Western Michigan University where he earned his masters. He was granted his BS degree by Muskingun College in

Rob Pena, Philly; Man with Power

Long-suffering Phillies fans have watched nu. Diego last year with Pena, is merous good-field, no-hit shorts. not surprised at his performtops play down through the ance. years. Until this season, that is,

Suddenly a 5-foot-7 powerpack - Roberto Cesar Pena - has opened everyone's eyes with his aggressive bat.

The Dominican Republic native is not an outstanding fielder, but he makes the plays. More important, however, is his batting average which has jumped to .309, tops among the Phillies.

Pena's performance is all the more dramatic because he wasn't even on the Phillies' ros. ter at the start of the season,

He had been in the minors for eight years and was with San Diego of the Pacific Coast League when recalled April 26 tofill a gap left when the veter. an Bobby Wine was injured.

Since then, the 28-year-old Pena has lifted his average and driven in many key runs.

Philadelphia manager who was also at San "He gets the job done," said

Skinner Monday, "He's an allround player who knows how the game should be played. He has an aggressive bat - fights the heck out of pitchers." Pena originally was discov-

ered by the Pittsburgh Pirates. who signed him in 1960.

He later was in the Chicago Cub organization, and had brief major league trials in 1965 and 1966

He was drafted by the Phillies in November, 1966, "simply because we needed a Triple-A shortstop for San Diego," explained farm director Paul Pena started out slowly under

Manager Gene Mauch, making five errors in 11 games and hitting .210. Reunited with Skinner, when Mauch was fired, he went on a batting splurge.

Bakery Trims Finance Ideal Has 11-1 Mark

Spence with 21.

Ideal Bakery now has a 11-1 record after downing Autobody last night 7-3. Jeff McClement fanned 18 batters to pick up the win. Pat Jerman netted 11 strike-outs as losing pitcher. Robbie Zimmerman smashed a homer for the win. Kevin Smith clubbed a two-run single to win

the game for Ideal.

Two local lumber companies fought it out in Hot Stove action last night with McChesney Lumber downing DeVore Lumber 7-2. The victory came off the arm of Bob Skinner as he sent 16 batters down swinging. Bryon Lawson suffered the

Plumbing Squeezed

Russo Plumbing was squeezed by Jamesway last night 17-3, Scott Zaffino threw the win while Mark Gardner was tag. ged for the loss. A homer was clubbed by Richie Skiff with Tim Hammersley clubbing a triple and Zaffino a double, all for Jamesway. Greg Grin-nell rapped a triple and Gary and John Ord all contributed to Truitt a double for the losers. Penn Blasts Sylvania

Penn Furnace blasted Syl-

Betts bagged the Elks in Intersuffering the loss. The vicbasehit,

Rex Chain Belt slipped last night under the pressure of by downing Barnhart and Davis 5-2. Denny Munksgard hurled the win while Norm Miosi suffered the loss, Clay Larson and Tom Hagberg cracked doubles, for the win while Jay Duell snagged a two-bagger for Barn-

It took the Mets up until the last night of their first half and seven losses under their belt before they struck pay-

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dirt. Dean Stewart well deserved the win in chucking the entire contest with just five hits going the opposition's way. After allowing two runs the first inning, he dealt the home team nothing but goose eggs for the remaining ten frames:

Tom Kibbey absorbed the loss for the Paisano's, as he completed the game with 13 hits charged against him, four in the fatal 11th. The loss was Kibbey's third of the season in five decisions.

The Sons started out the game with a base knock by Jim Falvo. Danny Suppa followed up with a slicing triple to short right field for a RBL Joe Font boosted the score to a 2-0 margin on another single.

This is the way things drifted until the top of the fourth inning. "Morty" Steele led off the frame with a sharply stroked single to right. He advanced to third on Dan O'Neil's first hit of the night. Steve Tundell knotted up the ole ball game with a two-run double to right.

Both teams stood their ground on the field in strictly a defensive gesture for the next six innings. On a couple of occasions both squads put men in scoring position, but in one way or another nothing panned out.

When Kibbey gave up a free

started to brew. Dan (Neil delivered a batted in on alying single to right. His briber, Ed chipped in with a sing and the second run of the ining crossed the dish. Two field

Mineral manager Nick Tomassoni last night after his team errors and another coule of base hits sent the Palance. captured a 6-2 thriller from the Sons of Italy in eleven innings. packing for home. Tomorrow night Nichol will try and capture the firt half crown when they host the Betts Black Knights at 8 p.m. Sither

a win in this game or . Bev erage loss to the Sons Italy in the front game meas the Tarantulas are in. There will be an imortant

meeting tonight of the City League at the Sos of Italy hall at 8 o'clocksharp. All interested person: are: welcome to attend. **BOX SCORE** Mineral Well Mets A3 R H

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Golds and Scarletts Win a In Summer Basketball

Before a surprisingly fine turnout at Beaty Field last night, two more games were played in the newly formed summer recreational basketball league. The games were played under perfect weather conditions and the crowd seemed to enjoy both contests.

In the opener, the Golds coached by former Warren great Gail Nelson turned on the steam after a tight first quarter and routed the Blacks of Bill Mervine 79-46. Paced by the big three of Eddie O'Neil, Don Lyle, and Craig Young they outscored their rivals 19-9 in the second stanza and from that point on the outcome of the game appeared never in doubt. The Blacks' fine playmaker Dan Krumm was the high scorer in the contest with 26, while O'Neil, Lyle, and Young had 23,21 and 16 respectively. Although winning by a 23

point margin in the nightcap the second game was actually much closer and the final score was not a true picture of the game itself. The Scarletts of Bob Arnold, paced by the scoring of Rob Loranger and Rick Freeburg and the rebounding of the 6'4" sophomore Freeburg, gradually pulled away in the final minutes of the third quarter and then put the icing on the cake with an 18-6 fourth quarter advantage, Both Loranger and Freeburg notched 23 while the Blues, coached by Bob Koebley were led by Larry

Another doubleheader will be played next Monday evening with the opener to begin at 6:45 p.m. The games are open to the public free and there is no question the fine turnout last night was encouraging to the

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Nine holes, off No. 3 tee at 8:30 a.m., Ral Seiffe, Dan Phillips, Rick Collins, Chuck Off No. 3 tee at 8:40 a.m.,

John Tracy, Fletcher Kay, Dick Davis, Jim McConnell; Mary Off No. 1 tee at 8:40 a.m., Bob Thompson, Alan Torrance,

Hal McConneil, Robbie Roshong; Eileen Reinhard, walker. Off No. 1 tee at 8:50 a.m., Roger Seiffe, Randy Thompson, vanua last night 8-3. Mike May- Chris Cleveland, Mark Schuma-

nard netted the win with Atkins cher; June McConnell, walker. Off No. 1 tee at 9 a.m., Betsy tory was an odd one without Moran, Kerry Reinhard, Linda either team snagging an extra- Church, Liz Davis; Pat Kay, walker.

bara Teague, Betsy Kay, Lee Levinson, Mara Levinson; Eleanor Thompson, walker. Off No. 1 tee at 9:10 a,m.,

Gary Schumacher, Scott Simonsen, Tom Kottraba, Bill Blair; Ann Konf, walker.
Off No. 1 tee at 9:20 a.m.,

\$6,358,

The Top Ten money winners Kathy Whitworth, \$21,055 Carol Mann, \$18,795; Mickey Wright, \$14,612; Sandra Haynie, \$11,546; Clifford Ann Creed \$9,722; Sandra Post, \$8,311 Marilynn Smith, \$8,129; Santr Spuzich, \$7,978; Betsy Rawld \$6,825; and Donna Capon

Upper Ally Meet 17th: The Upper Allegheny Hot Store League will meet in the Warrin YMCA at 8 p.m. Wednesday,

NFL Stalemate Continues

Players Ask Bigger Pension; **Owners Meeting Called**

CHICAGO (AP)-Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns and president of the National Football League, said Monday night that "pro football faces a long and disastrous strike" and called for a full meeting of other teams, including the owners in Chicago Tuesday to formulate plans for the 1968

Modell's statement came aft. differences over a pension dispute and left day long sessions

still in the air. All negotiators departed and were unavailable for further comment. A spokesman for the associa-

tion said negotiations had broken down A players' statement on their stand never was forwarded to the owners' negotiating commit-

It was read to the committee by newsmen after which this de Vicenzo of Argentina shot a statement was issued by Mo-"Despite having granted 21 demands of the players' union, pro football faces a long and

disastrous strike on the sole is. sue of granting pension benefits in 1968 to players who on the average will not be eligible to receive such benefits until the year 2,000. "The union's leaders have

taken the position even though the owners explained to them that they cannot conclude such an agreement until the merger with the American Football League is completed and of. fered in addition a formula guaranteeing that no players in 1968 and 1969 will have any additional pension benefits because negotiations may not be concluded until 1970."

Modell refused to say a strike actually was on and preferred to call it an impasse between the two groups.

The players' group, headed by John Gordy of the Detroit Lions, issued a statement that, "We are ready, willing and able to meet with the owners at any. time to resolve the issues,"

The center of the dispute is additional pension funds which the players are demanding immediately and the owners want to hold off until 1970.

Because of the dispute, Modell the games. has ordered NFL teams not to open their training camps until the matter is settled. The San Francisco 49ers had planned to begin last Sunday, and several champion Green Bay Packers,

were scheduled to open this week. Vince Lombardi, general er the NFL Players' Association manager of the Green Bay said it had failed to resolve its Packers, said that if there is no settlement "the all-star game will have to be delayed or canceled." He said the Packers

Chicago Aug. 2. of the Chicago Tribune which sponsors the All Star game, said, "We have a contract with professional football including

and the American League. "Our coaches are here and our squad will assemble Thursday and begin workouts Friday. We'll fulfill our end of the contract, and we hope professional

need three weeks to prepare for football will too. Vicenzo Defends **Open Golf Title**

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) - Defending champion Roberto six-under par 66 in practice Monday for his defense of the British Open Golf Championship

and said: "You can be sure of one thing - I'll not be stupid a second

time." The 45-year-old Latin had the U.S. Masters won this year until he made a mistake on his score. card. That error cost him the Crown.

"I'm stupid once, I'm not stupid twice," Robert said, "Pil check every shot on my card this time."

De Vicenzo defends his title in the 72-hole championship starting Wednesday on a course where he was tied with Ben Hogan after the third round way back in 1953. Then De Vicenzo took a 73.

while Hogan stormed in with a

68 to win, and De Vicenzo fin-

ished sixth. "That's why I want to retain my crown on this famous old course," said De Vicenzo, "But I know it will be hard, I must name Jack Nicklaus as the man I think will win. Tony Jacklin, the young Englishman, Billy Casper, Gary Player and Peter Thomson must be in with a

chance." A total of 130 golfers, including nine Americans, will try to tame the 7,252 yards, par 36-36-

The Packers are scheduled to

meet the College All-Stars in George Strickler, sports editor

the National Football League

72 Carnoustie links, where the winds have a habit of whipping in from the North Sea. Nicklaus, Aruold Palmer, Player, Casper, Doug Sanders and Yancey are the favorites to capture this crown, first won by

Willie Park of Scotland at Pres. twick in 1860. The bookies have made Nicklausa 9 to 2 favorite, with Casper at 5 to 1 and Player at 8 to 1. Palmer was 10 to 1. Bruce Devlin of Australia was at 12 to and the 14 to 1 shots were Gay Brewer, winner of the U.S. Masters last year, De Vicenzo,

Thomson, five times winner of the British Open from Australia was 16 to 1, and the 23-year-old Jacklin, who has made a big imprint in his first year on the American tour, was a 20 to 1

Bert Yancey and Sanders.

Cappetelli Signs With Philly Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gene Ceppetelli, former Villanova University center and All-Canadian Pootball League player last year, has signed a 1968 contract with the Philadelphia Ea-Coach Joe Kuharich said the

247. pound Ceppetelli would be a candidate for the offensive center job vacated by the retired Jim Rinco.

LEAGUE

Tidioute Squads Clash Tidioute Millers, and Tidioute Warren National Bank came together last night in Bantam action as the Millers crushed the bankmen 13-8. Mike Vincent picked up the win while Dennis Kelly suffered the loss. Dave Ludwick contributed to the win with a homer and a triple while Cerry King and Vincent added

three-baggers. Luther Has 2nd No-No

David Luther spun his second no hitter in a row as Pennsyl. vania Bank and Trust, Sugar Grove, outlasted Sugar Grove Agway, 1.0. Dave struck one batter to miss a perfect game, striking out 17. Mark Clark shone in a losing cause, giving up but three hits and striking out 14. The teams are now tied for first in the Bantam

Division with 5-2 records.

Whitaker Fans 18 Clark Whitaker struck out 18 as Twin Drive In topped Sheffield VFW, 6.4. Rusty Bross, the losing pitcher, gave up six runs on nine hits,

Sheffield Rotary Wins

Sheffield Rotary topped Berenfield Barrel, 16-3, with Chris Crandall the winning pitcher. Jim Dorotics homered, Mike Maxwell, the losing pitcher, and Tom Walker tripled.

from Irwin Manufacturing, 14. with Jack Tadus, the winning pitcher, doubling. Mike

Mike Brown also tripled.

Diamond Grange Loses Sheffield McMillen trounced Diamond Grange 13-1, with Scott Moldovan, the winning pitcher, knocking out a double. D. Holden was the loser, Jamie Steffan had a homer and two doubles, John Cassaback tripled, Albaugh and Paul doubled for the losers. Randy Johnson doubled and tripled.

Style-Way Out The Style Shop was wayout last night as Community Consumer triumphed over the Style squad 15-6. The win was hurled by Chris Lopez with Tim Daley charged for the loss. Jay Rowan clubbed a triple for the win while Lopez added two doubles and Brent Wood snagged one two-bagger. Daley

gave the losers a double.

Plumbing Holds Out Webster Heating and Plumbing held out last night against the 4-L's 10-3. Dean Summer picked up the win while John Neese suffered the loss, Danny Johnson smashed a homer for the win while Steve Cable and Sumner each cracked a double. Neese snagged a two-bagger for the losers while Craig Swan-

son rapped a triple. VFW Triumphs 11-4 Tidioute VFW triumphed over Engstrom's Clothing of Youngs-

ville 11-4 last night. Lonnie

Stiles hurled the win while Todd

Olsen suffered the loss. Jim Yucha bombed a double and triple for the win while John Vincent added a two-bagger. Lewis Market Wins Lewis Market won over Speidel-Lesser last night 9-1. Scott Arzner hurled the win

while Tom Dunn suffered the

loss. Mike Suppa, Bill Gheres,

the win with RBI's. Randy Mine-

weaser added a double to the

Bankers Beat Irwin victory, Warren National Bank won Betts Bag Elks

mediate play last night 9.1. Mark Salerno hurled the win for Unterreiner had two homers, B. Corey, the losing pitcher, Betts while Mike Tucker suftripled. Jack Hollabaugh and fered the loss. Doubles were clubbed for the winners by Salerno and Tom Regina. Taylor Fits Victory Taylor Pharmacy fitted a victory into their record last night

Anderson Bakery trimmed Carson Finance last night 5-4. Larry Meneo hurled the victory while Al Kornreich was tagged for the loss. Meneo blasted a homer for the winners while Jay Oakley came through with a round-tripper for Carlson.

Lumbers Fight It Out

loss for DeVore.

Chain Belt Slips

Ridge Home to the tune of 20-11. Jeff Walmsley netted the win with George Mock suffering the loss. Ron McCune went five for five for the winners with one homer. Keith Bertch also bombed a homer for the win while Mark Burdick and Mark Prego both went four for

Club will hold the first qualify. ing rounds of the Junior Handi. cap Tournament Wednesday

Davis, no walker. Heidi Johnson, Jane Washing. ton, Julie Speidel, no walker. Off No. 1 tee at 8:30 a.m.,

Teague, walker.

Four holes, off No. 1 tee at 8:45 a.m., Lara Lee Huey, Bar-

Benj, Kopf, Walter Teague. Jerry Reinhard; Jackie Kottraba, walker, Off No. 1 tee at 9:30 a.m.;

July 17,



A SCENE FROM A HORSE SHOW

Ben Bigelow, judge at the horse show held Sunday, is shown with several of the contestants and horses who took part in the show. Julie Wendell and Darlene Slocum realized the

results of six months of hard work when the show was held at the John P. Wendell Home, Jackson Run Rd. The show attracted 21 contestants and a fair crowd of viewers.

Slocum on Gentleman Jim;

Western Equitation — Diane

Rapp on Apache; Boot Race -

Twenty-one young people of

various ages took part. There

was also a fair crowd of ob-

servers. The show was judged

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AF)

Pete Latzo, who came out of

the Pennsylvania coal fields to

win the world welterweight box.

ing crown in 1926, died Sunday.

Latzo won the welterweight

crownfrom Mickey Walker in a

10. rounder at the Scranton, Pa.,

Armory on May 20, 1926. A year

later he lost it to Joe Dundee in a 15-round battle in New York

by Ben Bigelow.

Dies at 65

He was 65.

Dave Freeborough on Lady.

Horse Show Held Sunday

Julie Wendell and Darlene Slocum began planning last January to produce a horse show. After six months of hard work, they finally sponsored the show last Sunday.

Held at the John P. Wendell home on Jackson Run Road. the show was divided into nine categories. Blue ribbon winners were:

Roquepine in \$100,000 Trot

NEW YORK (AP) - The owner of Roquepine, France's queen of the world trotters, expressed confidence Monday that she will win the \$100,000 Roosevelt International Trot for the second straight year Saturday

Henri Levesque made his comment at a drawing of post tion and I am very confident,"

Sports of The Times

years) - Julie Wendell on Magie; Halter Class (horses 3 years and up)—Peggy August on Cindi; Jumping - Darlene Slocum on Gentleman Jim; Barrel Racing-Jackie Newark on Nancy; Western Pleasure ---Janey Harper on Sugar; Pole Bending - Julie Wendell on

Halter Class (horses 1 to 3

Magie; Trail Horse-Darlene Pete Latzo positions on the site of the

Statue of Liberty on Liberty Is.

land in New York Harbor.

"The mare never took a bad step this morning," Levesque said through an interpreter in scoffing at reports his world renowned mare had suffered leg trouble, "She is in good condi-

> A native of Colerain, Pa., Latzobegan boxing in 1919 and had 150 bouts before ending his ring career in 1934.

Funeral services will be held n Scranton.

Dusty Boggess

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Lyn-

ton R. "Dusty" Boggess, long-

time National League umpire

known for his colorful stories,

died Monday in Parkland Hospi-

p.m., EDT, Wednesday with burial in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Services were set for 3:30

Boggess began umpiring in

the Western League in 1939. He

reached the majors in five

years after working in the Tex-

ies and five All-Star games. Boggess recently wrote a book

entitled "Kill The Umpire."

as League and the International

He umpired in four World Ser.

He received the first Bill

Klem award as outstanding um-

pire in baseball in 1962 and was

scout for the Chicago White Sox

and Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

since then had worked in public

relations for a brewing compa-

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Boggess retired in 1962 and

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tal. He was 64.

League.

Arthur Daley

UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS HOUSTON - No one will have to concern himself with the weather during the All-Star Game at the Astrodome Tuesday

night. The lighting system will be bright and even; the temperature will be 72 degrees and the wind velocity will be a centle one mile an hour. Those all-stars who survived last year's horror will welcome the change. That game was perpetrated at Anaheim in California, not far

from Disneyland which obviously lent a few fantasies for the occasion. It began at 4:15 p.m., Pacific Coast Time, in order to trap a huge television audience. However, the twilight setting was to play treacherous tricks on the ballplayers. Jim Fregosi of the hometown Angels warned everyone in advance but not enough.

"It's the toughest time of day in our ball park." said the starting shortstop for the American League. "Unfamiliar shadows come in at all angels and the fielders will have trouble following the flight of the ball."

His sympathy for the fielders was wasted. They didn't make an error. But the hitters? Mama Mia! When they saw the ball, it had to be by accident, because the world's finest ballplayers set the inglorious record of 30 strikeouts, 13 by the National League swingers and 17 by the even more futile flailers from the Ameri-

can League. These guys didn't even improve with practice, inasmuch as they had to go the marathon distance of 15 innings before settling the issue. It was strictly an all-or-nothing affair. Richie Allen of the Phils hit a solo homer for the Nationals in the second inning. Brooks Robinson of the Orioles matched it in the sixth

and then Tony Perez of the Reds muscled one over the fence

in the 15th to privide a 2-1 victory for the Nationals. It must be presumed that Perez was destined for his grantiose role. When he checked into his hotel at midnight before the game, along with his wife and baby, reservations had been snafued and not a regular room was available. The harried

hotel manager finally solved the problem. "Be our guest in the Presidential Suite," he said.

So Perez responded to such regal treatment in a regal manner. He smote the game-winning homer.

The length of the fray caused consternation in Radio City. An ultra-special special, the life story of Nikita Khrushchev, and been scheduled to emanate from New York at 10 p.m. But the diamond spectacular ran overtime for the better part

of an hour. When Perez finally blasted his home run, Dick Young, a press box wit, pretended to make a suitable television announcement. Intoned he: "We now switch you to Moscow where Nikita Khrushchev is already in exile." No one in Anaheimever did know whether or

not Carson got on the airwaves. Not even the owls would have stayed up that late. One of the more curious aspects of last year's game rested not

only with the 30 strikeouts but with the fact that only two bases on balls were issued. The paucity of walks has to be as unbelievable as the multiplicity of strikeouts.

The Nationals used seven pitchers, the Americans five. Was each of these a Dead-Eye Dick who threw only strikes? Or was Ed Runge, the plate umpire, stricken by the same kind of blindness that obviously had befallen the batters? Or did he use an elastic strike zone that was no more realistic than the papier mache gimmicks at neighboring Disneyland?

The rival managers in Houston on Tuesday will be Dick Williams of the Red Sox and Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals. Williams never played in an All Star Game while Schoendienst was the hero of one in Chicago in 1950. His home run in the 14th von for the Nationals. I remember writing, tongue in cheek, hat Burt Shotton, his manager, had ordered the home run. An ndignant reader took the flippancy too literally and penned a etter of complaint.

"No manager ever orders a batter to hit a home run," he

Oh, yeah? In 1955 the Reds came into the next-to-last game of the season with a team total of 220 homers, one short of the lew York Giant record. In the ninth inning manager Birdle l'ebbetts beckoned Smoky Burgess, his midget muscleman, from . corner of the bench.

"Emoky," he said, "I want you to pinch-hit a home run," "Yes, sir," said Smoky. 44I don't want a single, a double or a triple," said Birdie.

Tm ordering you to hit a home run."

"Yes, sir," said Smoky. So he did. It tied the record, Smoky almost had another on the final day but a gale blowing in from Chicago's lakefront turned

it into a double off the wall. There will be no gales in the Astrodome, no false sunlight, no tricky shadows. If nothing else, the weather conditions will be perfect.

Major **Standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled

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Tuesday's Game AL All Stars vs. NL All Stars at Houston AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit Cleveland Baltimore Boston Minnesota California Oakland New York Chicago Washington

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Coach Austin Predicts Improvement while playing most of last year, has the edge on Shiner, acquired in a trade from Cleveland. To PITTSBURGH (AP) - The

Pittsburgh Steelers are scheduled to move into training camp Friday with Coach Bill Austin confidently predicting improve-ment behind an unproven quarterback.

A threatened strike by National Football League players may alter plans, but Austin eagerly is awaiting the opening. "I think we are vastly im-

proved and I'm looking forward to the season very enthusiastically," he says, "I know people in Pittsburgh have heard that from our coaches before but . . . I think we have the kind of people who can win,"

The Steelers will train for the second straight year at St. Vincent College in Latrobe, about 40 miles east of here.

Austin, who has a 9-17-2 record for two years, leaves little doubthe expects the Steelers to be a winner whether Kent Nix or Dick Shiner eventually gets the quarterback nod.

Nix, a second-year man from Texas Christian who learned

get Shiner, the Steelers parted with the man Nix replaced, knee troubled Bill Nelsez.

Steelers Start Training Friday;

"I think he (Nix) can carry the football club," Austin said. "He played well enough to win more games than he did last year."

The Steelers won only four games last year, one less than in 1966, although they beat both Detroit and Green Bay in the last three weeks. Pittsburgh, which never has won a division title, has had only eight winning seasons in 35 years.

But Austin, who's on the final year of a three-year contract, believes his rebuilding program is starting to show some results. Only three players who were starters at the end of last year were here before Austin came two years ago.

Though they finished last in the Century Division of the Eastern Conference last season, the Steelers go into camp largely a

"set" club, Austin saidhe would be surprised if more than a half dozen or so new players make the sausd.

The new ones, though, are almost certain to include Shiner, defensive tackle Frank Parker, who came in the same trade, and linebacker Wally Hilgen berg, acquired from Detroit in

a trade for defensive end John

Baker. Austin said Pittsbursh's biggest need is for another fast running back to complement young Don Shy and a center. Jim Butier, who has shown flashes of brilliance but no consistency, could be that other running back. But he may have to fight for a spot on the club if he's not more consistent,

On the plus side, Austin said better depth, improved team speed and stability are three reasons he looks for improve-

Specifically, the Steelers appear to have developed s o m e depth at offensive tackle where Mike Haggerty, Fran O'Brien

and John Brown are veterans Mike Taylor and Ernie Ruple the top two draft choices.

Larry Gagner, Bruce Van Dyke and Sammy Davis are veterans at guard, Ray Mans. field is the center,



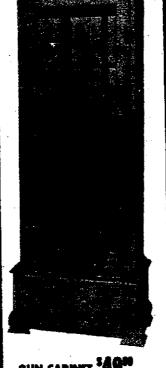
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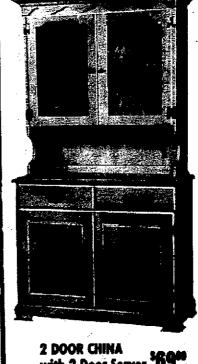




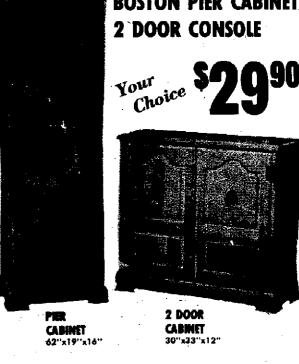
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NEW STAFF MEMBER

John A. Mehl has joined Allegheny National Forest Supervisor's staff as personnel specialist. He formerly served on Superior National Forest, Duluth, Minn. (Photo by Hoff)

Personnel Specialist Joins Forest Service

John A. Mehl, personnel specialist, has arrived from Super. for a permanent home, ior National Forest, Duluth, Minnesota, to join the staff of the supervisor of Allegheny National Forest. He is assistant to Ralph I. Atkinson,

administrative officer. Mehl's hometown is Breckenridge, Minnesota. He was graduated from Moorehead State College, Moorehead, Minnesota, with a B.A. degree in business administration. He served four years in the United States Air Force.

He and his wife Ann (Schille) Mehl, who is a native of North Dakota, have two daughters: Karla, 5 and Heid:, one month. They are at present looking

Mehl asked to be transferred to Warren, because of the community's reputation for friendliness, and its excellent educational facilities.

"When we left Duluth," he recalls, "the peonies were just coming into bud. Down here we missed their blooming. We are particularly enjoying the wonderful strawberries and other fresh fruit - including watermelons."

John Mehl enjoys hunting and fishing. He is a bow hunter. He has made some of his own bows. He especially likes bird

Erickson To Receive Doctorate in Economics

Edward W. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Creed A. Erickson, 507 East Street, will receive his Ph. D. degree in Eco-



ERICKSON

nomics from Vanderbilt University in August. He specializes in the application of principles of economics to problems of public policy.

Erickson's dissertation -"Economic Incentives, Industrial Structure and the Supply of Crude Oil Discoveries in the U.S., 1946-58 59" — was written under a grant from Resources for the Future, Inc. He has presented a paper on the oil industry to the Econometric Society and is at work on further research that will be published as a book by the Johns Hopkins Press.

of financial aid for college students as well as work on the economics of crime and law enforcement.

Erickson has been on the faculty of North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N. C., since 1965, and plans to remain there. Alex, and Sarah.

He is married to the former Ann Bright of Coylestown, Pa.; they have three children, Kate,

family has to be included and

this made it possible for one

family who had extremely high

expenses due to a catastrophic

illness, to not receive help

from Medicaid, whereas an-

other family which has no such

illness, and less medical ex-

pense, could receive aid be-

Other grievances were noted

and Mr. Evans asked parents to

write their complaints to him and he would attempt to assist

in solving their problems.

Rotary Club

Assembly

Mt. Jewett.

Holds Special

their Monday noon meeting at

the Blue Manor. All commit-tees met to outline their goals

for the coming Rotary year, in preparation for the coming visit from the District Gover-

Caspari, Rotarian from Coudersport, and Jack Ewars, from

President Borg announced a meeting of the Rotary Board

of Directors at his home at

7:30 Thursday, July 11. It was announced that at the

meeting next Monday William

F. Clinger Jr. will talk about

the recent Pennsylvania Cons.

DID YOU KNOW - Commer-

cial forest-land area in Pennsyl-

vania increased considerably in

the last 10 years and now totals

almost 17 million acres.

titutional Convention,

they have more child-

International Parent Group To Elect Officers

cause

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — Of period, parents argue that score will be elected and com- "under Medicaid, the entire ficers will be elected and committees set up at a meeting of the International Parents Organization (IPO) at 8 p.m. Friday, July 12, in the W.C.A. Hospital auditorium.

The first business for the group will be to affiliate with the Alexander Graham Bell Association, a branch of which now exists at the hospital.

Other groups concerned with providing education for the physically handicapped are invited. The group is primarily concerned with hard of hearing children.

At a June meeting of the or-ganization, Richard O. Evans, chairman of the Chautauqua County Board of Supervisors, explained laws governing the handicapped and the eligibility of parents under Medicaid law. At a question and answer

New YMCA **Leaders Club Organized**

Organization of a new "Y" Leaders Club has begun at the YMCA under the direction of Allan Schell, new youth director.
The "Y" Leaders is an organ. ization which has as its purpose, aid to all functions of the youth department and to set an example for all other boys in leading the youth of today.

Boys interested in the club must be a member of Warren YMCA and be between 10 and 15 years old.

Applications may be made at he youth director's office where careful consideration will be taken before final se. lection is made. The club is open to only those members of top quality.

Brethren Church has refused to allow a United Methodist Minister to conduct its serve ices and will ask him to leave if he turns up.

This is the latest step in their protest against what they say is a 'too liberal' national merger between the EUB and the

Sawyer Evangelical United

that one of the main differences revolves around the United Methodists' tolerance of members smoking and drinking, and of civil disobedience in specific

At a church meeting July 1, 84 people voted against the merger, while 42 were in favor of accepting the new doctrine, A

The woman, committed to St.

Vincent Hospital early Thurs-

day night on a court order from

Judge Edward Carney, has spoken "several" words, ac-

cording to Stanton and Respecki.

Saturday she called out, "Kim."

Also on Saturday, she called one of the nurses "Mary."

A white uniform and white

shoes, indicating possibly that

she earns her living as a

waitress, were found in her

a gold wedding band, but seldom

wears it. Detectives said the

band was purchased recently be-

cause she "liked its looks."

report Saturday night which stated, in part, "Our findings

after searching through Janice

White's belongings indicate that

this woman is very religious and

The first major break-through

came Sunday night when the

woman reportedly told hospital

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

agreed to carry a story on the

woman and requested a picture

to run with their story. The

paper's police reporter, Jim

"My home is in St.

highly patriotic. ..."

Louis."

Woman.

Stanton and Respecki filed a

Police learned that she owns

hotel room Saturday night.

Police Seek Identity Of Mystery Woman

ERIE — A major Midwest Buffalo, New York City, and newspaper has joined the Erie St. Louis. police and an area newspaper in seeking to answer the question, "Who is Janice White?"

The city editor and police reporter of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, St. Louis major metropolitan newspaper, said a telephone conversation Sunday night that they were "highly interested" in the mystery woman.

The middle-aged woman, cur-

rently in the St. Vincent Hospital psychiatric unit, was found by Erie police last Thursday night in a "dazed state" near West 10th and Myrtle streets. She told officers that she was "Mae Gaylord," but it was later determined that the woman had been staying at the Richford Hotel under the name of Janice White, 2163 Root Road, St. Louis. No identification was found in the woman's purse or hotel room.

Since that time, Det. Sgts. Edward Respecki and Thomas Stanton have been conducting an investigation, termed one of the most puzzling of their careers. Working under Det. Lt. Charles McCurdy, they have contacted law enforcement agencies in

Meteorite **Data Assists** Astronomers

TITUSVILLE - Information, detailed and accurate, from individuals who witnessed the meteorite that streaked across eastern skies last week, can help astronomers compile better information about the rare

Dr. John P. Hagen, professor and head of the Department of Astronomy at Pennsylvania State University, said recently that he and his department would be pleased to receive such information, in writing, and would analyze it in an effort to learn more about the path of the meteorite.

Penn State is near the center His other interests include of the area where the meteorite, work on the sources and uses which probably was traveling about 40 miles per second, was seen and the loud noise that followed it was heard.

Information that would be useful, Dr. Hagen said, would be details as to direction, based on a careful orientation as to where the observer stood and landmarks that marked the direction; elevation in the sky estimated by degrees from the horizon; and the length of time, if accurate, between the sighting and the sound that followed.

Specific geographic location of the observer is essential.

The noise that followed the sighting, Dr. Hagen said, is very rare and may indicate that the meteorite was low in the sky and possibly of considerable size. He said it might have been the size of a man's thumb, or his fist, noting that many of those observed are estimated to be the size of a grain of sand.

Dr. Hagen expressed doubt that the meteorite reached the earth but said if it did, information from observers over a wide area might be helpful in pinpointing a possible location. It

would be difficult to locate.
The sound, Dr. Hagen believes, was probably a sonic boom, such as is produced by fast-flying jets, rather than an explosion of the meteorite in the atmosphere or after it buried itself in the earth.

Dr. Hagen, who joined Penn State's faculty in 1955 and had previously been the director of the first major space effort of the United States, Project Warren Rotary Club held a Vanguard, expressed regret special committee assembly at that he did not see the meteorite, although he heard the sound that followed.

"Probably none of us will again witness such a meteorite in our lifetime," he said.

Visitors welcomed by presi-dent Everett Borg were D. J. June Accident June Accident Total

Warren borough police report a total of 38 traffic accidents during the month of June. There were no fatalities but 15 persons suffered injuries. One accident involved a bicycle and there were five hit and run incidents. As for operators involved, it was a draw at 33 for out-of-town and local drive ers. Also involved were 49 men and 17 women. Property damage totaled \$19,572. During the same period last year there were 41 traffic mishaps, eight injured and damage listed at

Bradford EUB Church Will Not Join Methodists ber Dr. Andrew Johnson said under the title of The Evangelical Congregational Church of Sawyer. No officers voted against this action so the ad-

> til the next election. The Rev. Harold A. Burdick, present pastor, will continue to conduct church services, The United Methodist minister appointed by the parent body, the Rev. Paul H. Whitcomb, pastor of Rew, has been told not to take up the post.

ministration is unchanged un-

Burdick said on Thursday evening: "Our attorney sent Whitcomb a letter, explaining that there was nothing personal in the decision. He didn't turn up last Sunday, and if he comes next week, we would askhim not to come in.

"If he did enter the church, we would stop and wait until

he left, then carry on."

He added: "I told the United Methodists I wouldn't leave because the church didn't want me to go, We are waiting to see what they are going to do now; we expect them to take us to court. If they win and get the church building, we will

leave and worship elsewhere," He said that \$92,000 had been invested in the Sawyer Church in the last six or seven years and they felt it unfair to be forced into an "unwanted liberal movement," into which other churches would soon be in-

Dr. Johnson said: "We have refused to have a United Methodist minister and have informed the United Methodist Church of our action.

"They will probably serve an injunction to get our minister out of the church," he continued. "There is nothing in the church discipline whereby we can make a settlement over the building, so we are going to stay until they negotiate through civil Floyd, also agreed to conduct law."

his own "police check" on the The dispute at Sawyer is one of several in the Bradford area The woman's photo and fingerprints have been sent to Washover the same type of problem. Methodist Bishop J. Gordon ington, D.C., for processing in the FBI criminal laboratory Howard of Pittsburgh declined to comment



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